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THE subscriber having obtained Letters of Administration upon the estate of Henry Gurdes, at the March Term, 1853. of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the counthe said estate to come forward and make payment; and those having claims against said estate are notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

May 6th 1853 May 6th, 1853 VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

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JOHN DICKSON.

May 6th, 1853.

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Wilmington, N. C., April 12th, 1853 187-20-32-tf CHEAP STORE. DETER SMITH respectfully informs the public that he continues the Retail business at his Store on Market

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JAMES I. BRYAN. May 7, 1853 208-1w-37-tf

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J. W. REGAN,
J. H. CALDWELL. Lumberton, April 8th, 1853.

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DIBBLE & BROTHERS.

\$20 REWARD. THE above reward will be paid for the apprehension of a Negro Woman named EDITH, or commonly called Early, belonging to the estate of James P. Davis, dec'd., late of Duplin county, and delivery to us, or her confinement in Jail so that we can get her.—
She has been absent for about two years, and propably lurks,
or is concealed in the part of New Hanover county adjoining the Duplin line. We will also pay the aforesaid amount
to any person who will enable us to convict any white man
of harboring said slave. Said slave, Edith, is the wife of a
negro man named Jack, (a blacksmith,) formerly the property of Henry Williams, dec'd

March 10th, 1853.

J. H. JERMAN, Adm'rs. 15-tf

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April 15, 1853.

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COUNTRY MERCHANTS desirous of ordering by let ter, can have a list of prices sent by mail, containing drawings and descriptions of all the different varieties of stoves, &c.

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Feb. 25-25-6m] Brown St., above Fourth, Philadelphia.

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April 8, 1853.

C. MYERS, Hatter.

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Messrs. A. G. Brage & Co.—I had a valuable horse that about

make the write to early a real for the properties

From the Greensborough Patriot. The defendant was indicted for an assault on Jo-

The defendant was indicted for an assault on Joseph Brown, and the aforesaid Joe, pretty decently corned, being placed on the stand, and baving in a very emphatic, and as he evidently thought, in a very sober and satisfactory manner, detailed to the jury, how, to his great damage and bodily injury, he had been assaulted, beat, wounded and ill-treated by the defendant, he was turned over for cross examination, when the following scene took place beamination, when the following scene took place between him and defendant's lawyer : Law. Now, Mr. Brown, you have told us what

John Smith did to you,—will you please to tell us what you did to John Smith? Wit. I ever didn't do nothing at all to John

Well, sir, what did you say to the defendant ?

Law. Yes, sir; angwer my question, what did Wit. I ever didn't say nothing at all for him to get so mad about.

Law. That, sir, is not answering my question lease tell us what you ever did say, and not what you ever didn't say?"
Wit. I jest told him, the reason he was so roun shouldered, was because, why his mother weaned him too soon, and he took to sucking his big toe.

Law. I ask you, sir, if you did not bite the defendant? Wit. If I didn't bite the defendant? Law. Answer my question, sir; did you not bite

the defendant? Wit. No, sir, I ever didn't.

with his finger in your mouth? Wit. I jest took it in my mouth to keep him from putting it in me eyes. Law.-(getting angry.) I ask you again, sir, if

you did not bite the defendant's finger while you held it in your mouth? Wit. (Opening his mouth to its fullest extent and ointing to his toothless gums.) How a horse gwine o get fat on oats, ceptin he eat them-how a man gwine to bite, ceptin he got teeth?

Law. (Very much confused.) Well, sir, did vou not have a pistol? Wit. No. sir. Law. Did you not have fire arms? Wit. No, sir.

Law. Did not some person shoot? Yes, sir, I shot! Law. What! you shot ?-well, sir, if you had no fire arms, will you please tell us what it was you fired off?

Wit. I ever didn't fire off anything. you that fired?

Wit. No, sir,-I said I shot. Law. You seem to be very particular, sir, and to N OTHING need be said to command the attention of the public to this article when convinced that it is draw very nice distinctions; you didn't fire you say the preponderating power of the Old World Pure and unadulterated. Medical men, or those seeking but you shot be so good as to inform the jury In the character of its rulers Russia has what it was you shot.

Wit. I shot a holster. Law. Well, sir, how did you happen to tell the jury that you didn't have a pistol or fire arms, and now, you say you shot a holster, a horseman's pis-

Wit. I ever didn't say I shot off a horseman's pistol. Law. Then pray, sir, what did you say ?

Wit. I said I shot off a holster. Law. You shot off a holster-will you please stick to that, sir? Wit. Yes, sir, I shot off a holster. Law

ence between a horseman's pistol and a holster. the stable.

in plain language the difference between a horse- try and its institutions. man's pistol and a holster; we want no dodging here; we intend to have a plain and direct answer to the question.

Wit. Yes, sir, -a horseman's pistol is about sixteen inches long—it has a stock, lock, ramrod and a barrel, the stock is made of wood and the barrel of iron, with a hole in it, and when you put powder and a ball in it, and pull the trigger, its beound to

go off. Law. (Turning red in the face.) You are very explicit, sir, please go on and describe to us a holster, and see if your great discriminating powers will

At this point the counsel become very indignant, and amid the titter of the court, jury and bar, ordered the witness to stand aside. But as he was returning, he was stopped by the court, to explain how it was his holster would shoot.

Wit. Why you see, I had a pop-gun in the hol-

wad in the other, and then pushed with a ramrod it was beound to go off. Court. But why did you put your pop-gun in holster.

ster, and when I put a wad in one end and then a

Wit. (Looking at defendant's counsel.) then answers the same purpose as a pistol, for I've style. seen folks who didn't seem to know the difference between fire arms and a leather case. Joe Brown then left the Court-house, and John

Bogan was duly convicted; for the court charged the jury, that a holster with a pop-gun in it, was not a pistol, or such a deadly weapon as justified the defendant in striking in self-defence, and the court quick considering all things." further charged that witness had a right to take defendant's finger in his mouth, provided he did not bite, but only held on to it with a sufficient grip to prevent the defendant from putting it into his eyes. The court further charged that, though it was very wrong to sport with the infirmities of others, yet the language used by the witness was not sufficient pro vocation to justify the assault; for the defendant was indeed a very crooked specimen of humanity, and looked very much as though he had swallowed a cradle rocker and been nursed a straddle of a barrel; and if the cause assigned by the witness, for his appearance, was true, the court hoped that it would be a warning to mothers in future, not to these?" wean their children too soon, or if they did, to try and prevent them from acquiring the pernicious habit of sucking their toes.

SCOTCH MORALS .- In the British House of Commons on the 22nd ult., the bill for regulating licenses for public houses in Scotland occasioned a discussion, with awful statements. That country was emphatically called a "drunken" one, its statistics of potation and intoxication being matchless. The Lord Advocate proclaimed that the evil against which the bill was directed was " the National sin of Scotland, a sin TO ARRIVE, Per Schr. L. P. Smith. 20 boxes Colgate's No. 1, Soap; 15 bbls. fresh Extra Family Flour; 6 do. No. 1, Soap; 15 bbls. fresh Extra Family Flour; 6 do. Hiram Smith's do.; 8 half firkins new May Butter; 1 keg do. do. do. Low fer cash, at GEO. H. KELLEY'S.

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Messrs. A G. Brace & Co.—I had a valuable horse that about the the said and inch there weeks since was wounded severely in his thigh, with a three weeks since was wounded severely in his thigh, with a difference was wounded severely in his thigh, with a three weeks since was wounded severely in his thigh, with a three weeks since was wounded severely in his thigh, with a difference was wounded severely in his thigh, with a which overshadowed all other social evils of the country which exception of the Maine Liquor law—which excited "great laughter." Mr. Henry Drummond aid the Mustang Liquor law—which excited "great laughter." Mr. Henry Drummond aid the Mustang Liquor law—which excited "great laughter." Mr. Henry Drummond aid the Mustang Liquor law—which excited "great laughter." Mr. Henry Drummond aid the Mustang Liquor law—which excited "great laughter." Mr. Henry Drummond aid the Mustang Liquor law—which excited "great laughter." Mr. Henry Drummond aid the wound to heal. Now it is entirely healed and the hair large of the fair was a series of the same that he would readily vote for the limb was directed was "the National sin of Scotland, a in the would readily vote for grea

empted States and security

Mr. H. Winter Davie, a o late Scott camy no effort of ingenuity or power of elequences, elothe it in a plausible garb. It is perfectly therefore, to assume that it will not make man

pression upon the country, when developed it extravagant speculation and hyperbolical rheto the peurile production of Mr. Davis.

The idea of an inevitable antagonism, and mate conflict between the United States and P is so silly, that we can only express surprise the sensible man could entertain it for a sound le was the dream of the Persian mythelegath spirits of good and evil—Ormus and Abril waged a perpetual struggle for the accordance man; but to assign any such Quixotic mission to tions is to betray a sad want of philosophic retions. tion. To assume as the basis of a grave displication an inevitable and moral antagonism between the U. States and Russia, is to betray an egregious ignorance of the past and present political relations of the

It is the idea of some enthusiasts that the

two countries.

of governments is a mere abstract, and that its to oretical perfection necessarily implies its practifitness for man in every condition. Persons reason in this way may regard the government of Russia as an unmixed evil; but when we conside Wit. No, sir, I ever didn't.

Law. Now, sir, I put you upon your guard. and on the oath which you have taken. I ask you if you didn't have the defendant's finger in your mouth?

Wit. Yes, sir, I had his finger in my mouth.

Law. Well, sir, if you didn't bite the defendant, much the victims of oppression as such writers are the number of "Ormuzd and Ahriman" would represent the author of "Ormuzd and Ahriman" wou sent. The government of Russia may be a despot ism, and for that reason abhorrent to the notions of republicans; but its effect upon the subject peop establishes its fitness for them. Under the gover ment of absolute monarchy the Russian nation emerged from the depths of barbarism, and within a single century have taken position in the front rank of civilization. The great fact in European history for the last hundred years is the rise and progress of Russia. At the battle of Pultowa, July 8th, 1709, an infant nation struggled for existence. That infant has since grown to the statue of a giant, and, like a colossus, bestrides the continent of Europe. Its so-cial development has been coincident with its growth in political power; its conquest in the realms of science, and art, and learning, have even surpaised the vast achievements of its arms. In the rapidity of its progress it has eutstripped every nation in Europe, and the United States alone can present a parallel to its wonderful career. In every element of national strength and happiness Russia is great and Wit. I ever didn't fire off anything.

Law. What, sir, have you not just said it was government is more stable and efficient, and its peoper that fired? ple more contented than any other, while in re-

to political supremacy it is universally recognized as In the character of its rulers Russia has been sin gularly fortunate. In energy of will, honesty of purpose, and force of genius, they have for the most part presented a striking exception to the proverbial stupidity, cowardice and meanness of legitimate royalty. When we contemplate the policy of the Russian government through all the violesitudes of its history, we are struck as much by the immension genius as by the collossal ambition of its monarche of the internal administration of the government by conducted with anything of the skill and energy which characteries its facility and onergy You shot off a holster—will you please that, sir?
Yes, sir, I shot off a holster.
(With a nod to the jury—as much as to say, I'll fix him now.) Well, sir, as you seem to be such a great stickler for words, and to discriminate so nicely, will you please to enlighten the court and jury, by condescending to explain to them the differwit. Yes, sir; one is the horse, and the other the stable.

Law. How, sir—I don't understand you; please to dispense with your figures of speech, and tell us illustrates the devotion of the people to their coun-

The Government of Russia and the United States are based upon antagonistic principles; but their relations have ever been of the most amicable kind President Jackson, in official message, spoke of Russia as "our ancient and steadfast friend." Mr. Jefferson, radical Democrat as he was. enjoyed and reciprocated the ardent esteem of the Emperor Alexander. Indeed, strange as it may seem to theorists of the "Ormuzd and Ahriman" school this chivalrous Emperor entertained an admiration for American institutions. It was his friendly mediaand see if your great discriminating powers will enable you to point out any difference.

Wit. Yes, sir, as I said before, one is the horse and the other the stable, so the pistol is the horse and the holster is a leather case to keep the horse in; and I ever didn't hear of one shooting, except mine.

At this point the counsel become very indignant, will consolidate and perpetuate their friendly relations by the same just and pacific policy which has regulated their intercourse in times past.

Wushington Union.

Pat and the Oysters.

Pat, who had just been transplanted, had been sent by his master to purchase a half bushel of oysters at the quay, but was absent so long that apprehensions were entertained for his safety. He returned, at last, however, puffing under his load in the most musical

Where have you been?" exclaimed his ma "Where have I been? why, where should I but to fetch the oysters?" " And what in the name of St. Patrick kept you s

"Long! by my sowl, I think I have been pretty "Considering what things?" "Considering what things! why considering the

gutting of the fish, to be sure ?" "Gutting what fish?" "What fish? Why, blur an owns, the ovsters." "What do you mean?"

"What do I mean? Why, I mean that as I was resting down forment the Pickled Herring, having a dhrop to comfort me, a jintleman axed me what I'd got in my sack. " ' Oysters,' said I.

"'Let's look at 'em, says he, and he opens the back'
Och! thunder and praties,' says he, 'who sold you " It was Mick Carney,' says I, " ahoard the Poll; Doodle smack."

" Mick Carney, the thief of the world! what blackguard he must be to give them to you withou

gutting." " ' Aint they gutted ? says I.

" Divel a one,' says he. "' Musha, then,' says I, ' what'll I do?
"' Do,' says he, ' I'd sconer do it myself, than see
you so abused.' And so he takes 'em in doors and guts them nate and clane as you'll see; opening the same, time his bag of oyster shells that were empty as the head that bow them to the house.

A young man at Clarkeville, named William I. sented himself to be Nathan Price, for the license, and signed his own name of Price. The devoted Miller was arreste

#### For Congress HON. WM. S. ASEE.

Porrige Appointments. A fruitful theme of invective against the admin istration is found in its foreign appointments. Of course, nine-tenths of the attacks are made at second, third, fourth or fifth hand, as the case may be. and generally without much reflection upon the matter. As an instance, we may notice a short paragraph, copied from the N. Y. Mirror into the Herald of last Wednesday, in which great umbrage is taken at the appointment of Auguste Belmont, as Charge to Holland, because Mr. Belmont happens to be a foreigner by birth and a Jew by blood, and, moreover, rich. If this be the principle of action with the opposition, so let it be. If they wish to proscribe useful and honorable citizens because of their birth-place or religion, so be it. They are welcome to the issue, which they will find a ruinous one,-not because of the influence of the foreign vote, but because of the broad, generous, liberal feeling of the American people, of all parties. It is also brought up against Mr. Belmont that he was Austrian Consul at New York, and an Austrian by birth. As well might the charge of British influence be brought against our fellow-citizen, G. W. Davis, because he acts as British Vice Consul here. Mr. Belmont is not an Austrian by birth.

one of the names appended being that of Augusta the track, by design, it is supposed. Belmont. Out came the philosopher of the Tribune. ripping and raring as only an abolitionist philoso pher can rip and rare. The reply of Mr. Belmont for a company-with a capital of two millions of was one of the most scathing compositions we have dollars, to be extended, if necessary, to a much ever read. It laid the malice of the Tribune larger amount-to be called the Maryland and Delbare, without a tatter or a rag to hide, cover or jus- aware Canal Company, to make a ship canal contify it.

As with Mr. Belmont, so it is with Mr. Soule .-The moving spring of opposition to him is, that he is probable length of the canal will not exceed forty a Frenchman. This feeling is concealed by those miles, and its construction would shorten the naviwho originate the fuss against him, and perhaps not gation from Baltimore to the Northern cities and man, and had filled many responsible offices. He entertained at all by those who push it ahead, but Europe nearly three hundred miles. is none the less a remnant of the prejudices of the elder Adams.

It is thus, at second hand, that Editors, who, like our neighbor of the Herald, are, we believe, free from this parrow bigotry, still, for want of a close examination, lend themselves to its increase and dissemi-

FIRE!-We regret to learn that the Turpentine Still belonging to Messrs. Sanders & Stevenson, situated about three miles from town, took fire on Saturday morning, and the sheds around, together with a hundred barrels of Turpentine and some Rosin was consumed. The amount of loss is estimated at \$800 to \$1000. Mr. Sanders got considerably burned about the hands, and Mr. Stevenson also slightly

## The Fayetteville Carolinian.

the increasing business of that paper renders it necossary to enlarge its borders, and that it is detertype, press, etc., and refit the entire office in a supe- tion for English aid. rior style. After these arrangements are completed. Mr. Wm. J. Yates, an excellent and experienced sideration ?" and how far will the Chinese authoriment.

tinue to be, as it has been, a faithful and realous tion of the protected party. champion of Democratic principles.

to day with its reading matter set in new type, and Commercial news rather unfavorable. See markets. really makes a very neat and handsome appearance. excellent paper a liberal patronage.

Daily Journal, 31 of n/t on our table by Mr. Whitaker. It seems to be a ber of "accidents." Speed, speed, speed seems to valuable number, containing several articles whose be the desideratum with Northern Companies; safetitles and style, so far as we have had time to glance ty is a secondary matter. These efforts at "great cruel to his wife, and had driven her from home, and the taste of "W. E. H.," shall attend these "public after, some account of the deliover them, give token of interest and instruction. - speed are neither more nor less than racing against the witness was at Harris' house on the day of the occasions, only at the risk of being paraded in the vention; and, in our next, the volume. Price 25 cents per number.

Vincinia.-The vote polled in Virginia on Thursday last, was unusually small. As far as the Congressional Districts have been heard from all the Democrats have been elected. The Washington Union of yesterday, sees little reason to doubt that the whole Democratic delegation of thirteen will represent the "Old Dominion" in the next Congress of the United States. In the Legislature, the Democrats have gained largely, and will have a decided cently held at Clarksville, Va., for the purpose of majority.

the 1st of May, as first announced, and the 15th of July as now talked about; and foreign exhibitors, at the "Union Ho'el," on Friday evening the 20th tional guards were killed and many wounded. either not knowing or not taking into account the May, for the purpose of taking into consideration down upon the authorities and the whole people of from this place to Roxboro'. N. C., A. C. Finly, Esq. and the treaty in connection therewith, says: fact that this is morely a private speculation, are the subject of extending the Roanske Valley Rail United States for unperectuality. Meanwhile all was called to the Chair, and Samuel V. Morten apsorts of low discipation concentrates in the neigh printed Secretary borbood. The price of admission is to be fifty

O'Donghue, another of the Irish political exiles, has made his escape from the Engilsh ponal colony of from this to that town, and that a Convention be held in the Van Diemen's Land, and may shortly be expected fewe of Clarkwille for the promotion of that project on the in the United Status

are in the hands of the County Court Clerk, for the Cassell and Sectingham, N. C., be requested to send deare in the hands of the County Court County in an are in State to said Convention.

That the Magistrates Ket or send a copy to Resident That the people of Mecklenberg generally the World's Pair. It would be at least a typegraph requested to meet with us in Convention.

Absolute That we also approve of the subi al curiosite, besides being also a un que specimen

charged, being analds to agree upon a remitted-

are The Rev. D. K. Atkinson, of Bultimore, has here elected Transacrat Spinnings Richop of North ression of Dr. Tree

Screens Court Karean. - We are incicled to he courses of Perris Ruder, Kig. the new Keposter of the Sepremo Court, for Vol. 1. No. 1 of his Reports of cases at Law, argued and det in the Superme Court of North Carolina, De-

States Rights Democratic Magazine. Mr. For traveling for the purpose of increasing the cir tion of his periodical, and will call upon our citizen in the prosecution of that object. We hope that he will meet with the fullest success, at we believe that the Review is worthy the patronage of the party generally, and, indeed, the whole Southern people, being, as its name implies, a "United States" work, untrammelled by sectional prejudices, as its able articles upon "Slavery and the Slave Power," in reply to the attack in Blackwood upon our institutions. and others of a similar tone, and characterized by marked ability sufficiently evince. Mr. Foster bears with him, for his work, written testimonials of the approbation and endorsement of Mr. Secretary Dobbin and other distinguished Southern gentlemen.

The Review is progressive in its spirit, but at the same time directly opposed to the Filibusterism of the "Democratic Review," under its present management, and, indeed, one of the objects in starting t, was to afford an effectual antidote to that bane.

CASUALITIES .- We learn from the Raleigh Standard, that on Sunday morning last, a small wooden tenement in the South-Western part of that city was revolt. A rot had occurred at Smyrns, and sauconsumed, and an aged white woman, named Mitch- guinary riots at Iconium. ell, perished in the flames, in spite of all the efforts difficulties relative to the boundary between Turkey The ladies arranged the superabundance of provisions, that could be made to rescue her.

On Monday last, an accident occurred on the Charleston and Hamburg Railroad, by which the en-We remember during the canvass last fall, that a gineer and fireman of the up train were immediately

## A Baltimore Project.

The Legislature of Maryland has given a charter necting the upper part of Chesapeake Bay with the sea at or near the mouth of Delaware Bay. The

#### Frem Europe.

The Steamship Arctic arrived at New York at midnight of Sunday, the 29th inst., with Liverpool dates to the 18th. Among her passengers are Hon. Wm. C. Rives, late Minister to France, together with his family. The English Parliament was not in session, owing to the Whitsuntide holidays. The English papers are full of Mrs. Stowe. The Dublin (Ireland) Exhibition of Industry was eminently the Bahamas, have been saved. it is stated that 164 the festivities to be offered at the evening party. By Syracuse, May 3, between saved and cattle trains;

The Court of Madrid is reported as being much incensed at the appointment of Mr. Soule as Amer- brought to Nassau in a very destitute condition. ican Minister there. The Madrid papers demand that he shall not be received. More trouble in Ita-Milan, and several arrests made.

One of the most important items in the Arctic's advices, if not the only important one, relates to named Howe, was arrested on Saturday last, and after least a hundred ladies, all looking extremely fasoi- wrecks of sea going vegels attended with loss of life, China, and is as follows:

How much English aid will be given without "confear. Will the aid be given ! We presume that We rejoice at the deserved prosperity of our it will, and that this will be a sort of entering wedge

While such feats as this are performed and published, with, at least, tacit commendation by the Putnam's Monthly " for June, has been laid press, we need not be surprised to hear of any num-

> THE WORLD'S FAIR .- The Standard of Saturday says: "We learn that Jno. P. Brown, and General Edward J. Malette, have been designated by Gov. Reid as Commissioners for North Carolina at the World's Fair. New York, with Dr. David C. Free the man, (of the firm of Freeman & Houston.) hereto- crased was on his knees begging for his life. Harris do not know that the Wilmington delegation to that fore named.

The annexed proceedings of a meeting retaking into consideration the subject of extending NEW ORLEANS, May 25. - The steamer Texas, from the Roanoke Valley Railroad to Milton, Caswell

Rall Road and Plank Road Meeting.

The Chair explained the objects of the meeting. after which, addresses were desired by Mesers D. I have beard a rumor of the existence of a secret ar-Shelton and H. Wood. The following resolutions Source - The Catholic Mirror says that Patrick were then offered and unanimously adopted:

With days of Judy mount. Reserved, That the critics of Milliamore, Northile, Porcethe Couled States.

The "Laws of 1882" have been received, and month, Proceedings, and Wilmington, N. C., and the Courties of Halifax, Va., and Warren, Councille, Person, Crange.

A. C. FINLEY. Chm'r. S. V. Monrox. See'r.

Unit Pressures - The Washington Union of the

tility in various ways to the dictation of the Gov-ernment, and a dissolution is expected.

A bet of 40,000 france is pending on a race from Bordeaux to New York between the American ship President Fillmore and the new Bordeaux clipper After which, Dr. Chancy Graham ac

There has been great and destructive inundations in Central France SPAIN.-Heraldo and Dairo newspapers still at-

tack Senator Soule, and urge the government to re-ITALY .- A rumor was widely circulated that an-

Sunday, the 8th, but it passed off quietly.

TURKEY .- The aspect of Turkish affairs is less Menschikoff, the Russian Ambassador. reported to have called on the Porte for a final reply respecting the Holy places within eight days. The Porte had summoned the advice of the English and French Ambassadors, who instantly despatched couriers to their respective governments.

The Russian agents were inciting the people to

Latest .- The Morning Post, of the 20th, publishes a second edition, declaring positively that the Russian Minister at Paris had received no intimation from Constantinople later than the 7th; that call for a meeting or something of the kind in New killed, and another fireman seriously, if not fatally. the reply of the Porte was to be given on the 10th York, was issued by a Democratic executive commit- injured. The accident occurred from the rails hav- and that there was no truth in the statement that tee, and signed by the members of said committee, ing been torn up at the point, and laid crosswise on the Porte had already acceded to the demand of the Russian Ambassador

GERMANY - The Dutch elections are unfavorable to the Roman Catholic party as far as heard from. It is said that the reigning Duke of Atenburg in-

M. Ernest Schwendler, U. S. Consul at Frankfort on the Main. died on the 6th inst. Russia.-Rigorous measures are about being adopted in Russia to check the spread of Mormon

Death of the Director of the Mint. PHILADELPHIA, May 31 .-- Thos. McKean Petit Esq., recently appointed Director of the Mint, died is residence last night. He was an estimable was formerly Judge of the District Court, and was also District Attorney under the administration of

### Explosion and Loss of Life.

QUEBEC. May 31 .- The steamer St. Pierre exploded her boilers last night, killing six men, one woman and one child Several of the passengers were of whom conducted themselves with the utmost proalso severely scalded.

THE WILLIAM AND MARY. - By the steamer Conway vicinity are specially deserving of praise for their at Savanah, it is learned that all but two of the passengers of the ship William and Mary, wrecked near of the emegrants were rescued from the drifting ship just before she went down, by the single wrecking chooner Oracle, capt. Sand. The majority were

NATIONAL FUNDS. - Returns received at the Treasurv Department up to May 23d, show the nett ly. The military had again been called out at amount at the various depositories, subject to draft, to be \$20.350.250 23. COUNTERFEITS - We unde

examination, committed to jail, on the charge of pas- nating. They danced after Frank Johnson's fine no less than three first lass steamships have foun-"Hong Kong dates of the 28th of March confirm sing counterfeit money. Several \$10 Counterfeit band of music until next day twelve o'clock. Thus dered; each containing large number of passengers. mined, therefore, to enlarge the paper, get new the siege of Nankin by the rebels and the applica. Bills on the Salisbury Branch of the Bank of Cape ended one of the most brilliant parties I have ever varying from one hundred Fear, and a \$3 counterfeit on the same Bank were witnessed in Duplin. found upon him Howe, we hear, has been engaged in the business of

teaching how to detect counterfeits. But a counter-Printer, will become a part owner of the establish- ties be able to maintain an independent position, af- feit Bill, passed by him we understant, was detected ment, having the control of the publishing departs ter owing their safety to British aid! Not long, we at the Bank of Cape Fear in this place, on Saturday, surprise, an article in your paper tour the squalare mand the most s Hence his arre-t .- Fagetteville Observer, 30th ult.

worthy cotemporary, and hope that it may long con- for a British Protectorate, to end in a final subjuga- New Bridge st. The circumstances as officially re- last. was committed last Monday in Gadsden street near of the Duplin county celebration on the 20th May ported to us are as follows: A man named John Mc The Kaffir tribes at the Cape of Good Hope have Kenzie was attacked in the street by a dog which was are in a high degree laudable; and their publicity, City on Thursday last The Goldsboro Republican & Patriot appears submitted, and that war is pretty much at a close following a boy named Benj. Flood. He kicked off when fairly and justly made. equally beneficial, in to the Chair, and E. L. the dog, and thereupon the boy cursed him. McKen- stimulating the young to strive for success in per- ville, was appointed rie followed the boy to his home, when his mother, forming their part in the ceremonies. In all cases business of an important Sarah Flood, came out and also abused him. Some where mental effort obtains success, it should be as the first day of asset GREAT Speen.—The Cincinnati express train on words passed between them, when she went into the marked and encouraged by a favorable notice.— after organization, have The signs of improvement in the North Carolina the New York and Eric Railroad ran from Hornells house and returned with a loaded gun which she dispress are abundant and cheering; and amongst those ville to Susquehanna, on Tuesday, a distance of 145 charged at McKenzie. The shot took effect in his proximates anything like perfection—particularly in -- and the Church in the charged at McKenzie. right arm, inflicting a wound of which he died yes- females - should also be noticed. But, sir, this is well represented, -- to their papers an enviable position, our friends Gulick can believes this to be the greatest speed which has terday morning. The Jury of inquest found a verdict the first instance I have ever seen, where "except the secession of Dr. Iv & Richardson, deserve a prominent place, and their sever been attained, for so great a distance, on any in accordance with these facts and Sarah Flood was tions" have been noticed, and discriminations made doubt, should the Chu

> red Harris, in that town. There was only one wit person, unless favored by the genius of beauty, or under, which took place there. The parties, she newspapers! This certainly would es, had been playing cards during the day, and joyment of such celebrations to but a very few per-Winfree desired several times to go; but was prevail. sons. agen by Harris to remain. She states that she saw | Why, sir, is it right, because a man is night, to

heard the crack of the rifle, and, simultaneously bim! Because one man happens to cry of "Oh Lord, have mercy!" From another, would it be modest for him rection of the wound it is supposed that the de- the "hills are higher than the vales! was impresented to await his trial at the fall term.

Vera Cruz, brings dates to the 27th, and reports that Acting upon a written report of the Architects, county, N. C., etc., have been forwarded to us with al guards, in consequence of an order from Santa Anthe Directors of the Crystal Palace Company an- a request for their publication in accordance with a na to incorporate the national guards with troops of nounce that the exhibition will be ready for open resolution therein contained. We must confess that the line. The revolution lasted three days, during ing to the public about the 15th of July. Even our examination of the subject has not been suff. which business was entirely suspended, the regular supposing that their anticipations should be realized, eight to enable us to form, and much less to express, national streets and the national streets and the city gates. A brisk firing was of which there is no certainty, it cannot be denied an opinion upon the subject. The proceedings how kept up during the whole time, but finally ended on over, will explain themselves: Jalapa, who took fifty national guards prisoners -At a meeting of the citizens of Clarksville, held Quiet was subsequently restored, and about fifty na-

SPERET ARTICLE IN THE TERUANTERS TREATY.

"Santa Anna's government has sometion just here received from our Minister, Judge Conkling. be enabled, in homor of him to excluse ticle in the treaty for protection of the Mexicua Gor ecoment against the claims of the assigness of the condicting Garry grant. I have no doubt that in case

Services From .- Maj. Alfred Brower, of Brower's Mills, Randolph county, has sent us a bag of Extra Family Please. It is a very superior article, and is put up in capital style. In a note accompaning the

"I send you this as a further proof of what you have bereining asserted in the Observer, that we can Irish woman, named McGrath, was engaged in baking gain will the above fact. I have also left a few harrels with postion of the sty, book away the pig. and had Messes H. L. My rover & Co. Should you pass their some distance from the

"I have incurred a heavy expense recently in re-building and remodeding my Mills, and think that I Then, returning

assembled, the Rev. Dr. Herring being called upon pany briefly in explanation of the objects for which

Dr. Lafavette Hussey then rose and read the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, having prefaced it with a few soul-stirring remarks. Dr. Graham, the fuse to receive him in the capacity of American gallant marshall of the day, then introduced Mr. Wm. Houston, who delivered a chaste and eloquent oration. Mr. Houston commenced by returning a hearty

other dagger revolt would transpire at Milan on welcome to the many fair ladies who graced the occasion with their sunny smiles; he then discussed at length the vast resources of North Carolina, and proved conclusively that a judicious system or internal improvements would make North Carolina one of the brightest stars in the galaxy of States.

After he concluded, Frank Johnson's celebrated band of music made the welkin ring with the tune of the Old North State forever.

The guests were then invited to partake of a most sumptuous collation Truly does such a dinner as we had on the occasion entitle the citizens of Kenans-A commission had b en appointed to settle the ville and vicinity, who prepared it, to many thanks. which had been provided, with exquisite taste. It was indeed a feast of reason and a flow of souls All, both ladies and gentlemen, appeared perfectly delighted -According to the estimate of several persons, at least two hundred ladies were at the table at one time .-What can be more magnificent than to see five or six hundred ladies and gentlemen all congregated together under the majestic oaks of the forest, remote from any abitation, exchanging mutual manifestations of joy. We had persons from several different Counties New Hanover, Sampson, Duplin, Wayne, Onslow and Lenoir were represented. Several others were expected from Onslow, but we regret that they did not come .-We were glad to see Wilmington so well represented, and by such good-looking men, with one or two ex eeptions. It showed that the Wilmington people take an interest in our County. Perhaps our Wilmington friends would like to marry some of our pretty De

> Sampson was also largely represented by handsome selection of ladies and gendemen glad to see that they took so much interest celebration, as I understand that some of the sonians got to the mill some time to fore break

Col. Humphrey was the only Onslow that we recollect seeing. ly represents Onslow on public occasi on this with his usual grace and dign. Our own County was, of course largely ed, by a number of highly respectable citizens, all priety and decorum. Without making invidious misplaced switch.

istinctions, several gentlemen in Kenansville and

services on the occasion. The crowd now repaired to the village to await early candle light, our lovely village presented lively appearance-beautiful ladies were passing from all directions. They soon assembled at a room Monday, May 9. prepared for the occasion, and enjoyed themselves in dancing, eating and making merry. A splendid river steamers, 467. On milroads, 66. Aggregate behind her, which evaded the good old prepared for the occasion, and enjoyed themselves high encomiums for his polite and courteous atten-Yours, respectfully.

MR. EDITOR: I have noticed with some degree of results indicate a lame of "W. E. H." The author of that communication HONICIDE. - An act of violence resulting in death attempts to give publicity to the sayings and doings

These celebrations, induced by patriotic motives, for the Diocese of Non committed by the Coroner to stand her trial for murder and published, on the personal appearance of visi- proper, under the cir Charleston Mercury 28th. tors to any celebration. Says the writer: "We tion, that they will charleston with the writer with the writer will charlest the writer with the writer will charlest the writer with MURDER .- We learn from the Milton, N. C., Chron- were glad to see Wilmington so well represented, acceptable to the Chronicle that week before last Jas. L. Winfree, formerly of and by such good-looking men. with one or two ex- honor to the flock over Richmond, Va , was murdered by a man named Bush. ceptions." Now, sir, has it come to this, that no preside, and an ornage confine the en. of a Bishop.

making at the deceased to shoot him with his make sport of him !- because unsightly, to publish se tailer than to boast that ! accemblage were sent there as specimens of beauty. or that they were ambitious of a comparison with the buxom gents of Duplin. Other and for pobler impulses induced their visit. But in case "W. F H." should now feel anxious for a slowing with the New Hanover boys, and shall make the challenge. will guarantee its acceptance, and shall not fear for the result. But when shall this grand exhibition take place! The celebration of what occasion will call call it forth ! The weather is now too warm for such an assemblage. Shall it not be after - Dog from the United seement," and every good citizen of Duplin will feel called upon by patriotic gratitude, to immertalize the achievement of one of her own gifted some in the halls of legislation, when solemnly resolving "that Christmas, 4th March, 4th July, and 20th Mar should come on one and the same day SPERET ARTICLE IN THE TENUISTERIC TERESTS.— same popular son, whose efforts led the backwoods.

The Washington correspondent of the New York men of old Duplin to discard their long cheristical Journal of Commerce, referring to the Son contract opposition to internal improvements and greet with enthusiasm the bright idea of cleaning out "Big resty and the contract. Advices to this effect have pletion of this magnificent work, every citizen will

The measured rill, the might less river. Rolls mingling with his fame for ever. We confess to the soft imperchaent of feeling so deed a pit interest in the county of Duplin,' and that interest of all the N any arrangement, such as is now proposed, should be has been heightened by a consciousness that her cross in made the assignees of the Garay grant will be indemni- daughters are not only fair and lovely, but presented not believe of an appreciative taste for the beautiful and poles Duplin commands finer specimens than " W. E. H. " the event we flatter ourself, that in the event of our suit being their and present a rebuf will not be experienced by the

UGLY DELEGATE Wilmington, June 1, 1883.

A Surer Works. - la Lexington last week, an lake ada "I am shipping a few harrels to Wilmington, for connecting with a pigety neck fire; and, not being the purpose of trying to convince the people there of able to lift the pig, with an are she knocked away a

nessee, on the water; and in those of the New Haven, a visit to Mr. Randolph's, he Eric and Michigan railroads, the negligence of cap. ored with washing his face in o tains, engineers, and agents was very clearly indica. massive old silver basins, which,

tains, engineers, and agents was very clearly indica-ted. In one or two of these instances an attempt has thing else but a part of an old pewter made to hold the parties responsible, and this is ented by Mr. Macon to Mr. Rand particularly the case with the railroads in Michigan. in far too many of them, Lowever, the blame has Mr. Macon had a code of laws laid In far too many of them, however, the bland government of his estate, which, if are still retained in their positions in the service of the companies, and are again at liberty to put in peril the lives of passengers who may hereafter be entrusted to their care.

In order that the real extent of these calamities may be fairly presented for consideration, we have prepared a summary statement of the disasters to vessels. and on the railroads of the Union, of which tidings were received here between the dates of April 1 and May 18. The exhibit is painfully interesting:

VESSELS. Steamer Independence .- Wrecked and burnt, February 16, near Margarita Island, in the Pacific, 167 niles north of Cape St. Lucas; 129 lives lost.

on board; all rescued.

Steamer Jenny Lind.—Exploded, April 9, while on and resorted to the ladies usual plan, end tures, to do so—but as this plan, end tures. Steamer Jeany Lind.—Exploded, April 9, while start tures, to do so—but as this plan fails with on the way from San Francisco to San Jose; 31 lives tures, to do so—but as this plan fails with on the way from San Francisco to San Jose; 31 lives tures, to do so—but as this plan fails with on the way from San Francisco to San Jose; 31 lives tures, to do so—but as this plan fails with on the way from San Francisco to San Jose; 31 lives tures, to do so—but as this plan fails with on the way from San Francisco to San Jose; 31 lives tures, to do so—but as this plan fails with on the way from San Francisco to San Jose; 31 lives tures, to do so—but as this plan fails with on the way from San Francisco to San Jose; 31 lives tures, to do so—but as this plan fails with on the way from San Francisco to San Jose; 31 lives tures, to do so—but as this plan fails with on the way from San Francisco to San Jose; 31 lives tures, to do so—but as this plan fails with on the way from San Francisco to San Jose; 31 lives tures, to do so—but as this plan fails with on the way from San Francisco to San Jose; 31 lives tures, to do so—but as this plan fails with on the way from San Francisco to San Jose; 31 lives tures, to do so—but as this plan fails with on the way from San Francisco to San Jose; 31 lives tures, to do so—but as the way from San Francisco to San Jose; 31 lives tures, the way from San Francisco tures, the way from San Franc

mer S. S. Lewis .- Went ashore in the Pacific. near Bolinas Bay, April 9. Four hundred and forty passengers on board; all saved. Meamer Albatross .- Lo it in the Gulf, while on her

way from New York to Vera Cruz, April 10. Steamer Ocean Wave .- Burned on Lake Ontario. Saturday, April 30; 37 lives lost-passengers 21, and Barque William and Mary .- Wrecked on reefs in Bahama Channel, May 3; 170 lives lost.

Camden and Amboy Railroad .- Afternoon train from Philadelphia, Saturday, April 23-ran off the draw-bridge at Rancocas Creek. Michigan Central and Southern Railroads .- Col- to their marriage, to make

lision at the crossing, April 25; 16 lives lost, many N. Carolina, where any S. Boston and Maine Railroad .- One man run over and killed. April 28, at Reading depot. Reading Railroad -- One man killed near the

of the Schnylkill, May 5. New Haven Railroad - Morning express train from New York, Friday, May 6 -- ran off draw-bridge at Nor-New York and Erie Railroad. Rampo Branch -

Collision on Monday, May 9: 2 lives lost Old Colony Railwood .- Freight train thrown off near North Braintree, Massachusetts, May 11; cause, ner or supper, and send Taunton Branch Rail d .- Train thrown off Sat-

urday, May 7; 15 person injured - cause, a broken Hudson River Railroad .- Child killed in this Total .- Loss of life during three months on sea and

From this statement it will be seen that unward tion to the ladies and gentlemen present. Accord- four hundred persons have lost their lives, during the ing to estimate, we had three hundred persons at transit from place to place on our various routes of ces, they might be added to the list of day! e laxity of discipline. a

th Register 28th instant. stant Episcopal Church ina, convened in this Dr. Mason was called

was transacted. ves it in this body. onate, vacated by have not the slightest

The Cherokee Marocale go the financial condition of the

civilization, a large public supported by the an ally from the reaties. These are peases of the Gove continues to incre spon the treasury. at in the course of hands of white to ies, in payment &

As this fund the Advocate The course which is intiand these debts are thereby proone, the Nation will be utterly venues, and its Government will the features began to work convulsively; the 147 a the apprehension of the Cher. moved ; the teeth chattered , the eyes part of the United States to ex- roll their country as a measure of a proposal to buy their lands and to the authority of the United exclaimed a third. States, and f se the character as an indepenclung to so long, and under so hobits of civilization.

to satisfy their creditors. It will not them. The muscles quivered all over uttered by the Cherokee editor, of all around became intense. impressing upon his countrymen the were drawn up almost to the cha of their affairs, so that they may take wildly. One man darted tower is trus to avert these dangers, and he prom- it open. The next instant 10 000; e

their own exertions, consisting, we sup-

taxation, other improvements of civilized natural appendages of debt.

and swining female.

Mr. R. prized far beyond any of his

with certain punishment. For instance, told him a lie, the penalty was twenty l would not tie the culprit for punish a ring on the ground over which the culpr to step during the chastisement, under having the count begun anew every time he He governed by rule and reason, and not h and was beloved by his slaves, who seld

He used to relate, jocularly, that in his corli ried days he was fond of a frelie occasi his acquaintances and friends of a more row obstroperous than refined and dignified nate obstroperous the would indulge rather for siles north of Cape St. Lucas; 129 lives lost.

Steamer Tennessee.—Went ashore, March 16. near whiskey, particularly about election time, and times even go so far as to dance. Steamer Tennessee.—Went ashore, March 10. His steamer Tennessee. most boisterous. His wife wished to re also failed with Mr. Macon, which his amis at last found out. Old Nat thought that the had discovered the futility of her plan at last, as she had gradually ceased her lec'ures, but, to test the mate ter, he one evening came home from a rumpus rather the better for liquor, and after committing a few extravagances without exciting & storm, but bcots and all, into bed. Mrs. Macon bore it all shilosophically. "Well." said old Nat, "she has broken herself from sculding, and now I will break myself from annoying her longer with my follies;

It was a fushion in Mr. Macon's time (as it is now) for the young people of Virginia. who were ones, and frequent parsuit of the old in ones, whose house was a favorit

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gitives, where, if pursuit was appre permitted, the jolly old noning a few favorite fr lemnity was hastily dispatched.

But as great repugnance to the match had rather afraid to return to old Virginia to answer by Macon, who was present, suggested the mode of ceeding to the entire satisfaction of all concerned The girl was to get on the swidle and take her ken law : for ber chivalrous legislators be

## the life of Mr. Macon by Edward Galvanic Experimen

The following description of a g ment with a criminal who had been the "Portfolio of an Excitement Secke "At length one of them out back again sithinking

Every one scened relief. They had got rid of an importun and about their experiment they set will zeal : doubtless with skill. A great deal took I did not understand, and do not und now. They turned the body over and away with their knives at the back neck, and Esq., of Fayette- for though the man was dead enough close to the base of the skull. I shu ed as I saw; all conseience. I could not persuade myself feel. Still and motionless he lay, he ever, as they handled him so roughly, and there something very horrible even in that stillness doll. smoky glare of the lamps gave a more is express ion to the features as they turned him and over and the oppressive atmosphere, sensation of dread and awe that most to take from me the power Then they filled up the great porce astor as will be I have mentioned with acids and w. be called to properly, let down the metalic places and drew some wires from the bat was an old, and as I afterwards found, celebrated anatomist, who held it in its place with a long pit f forcens, apparently tipped with glass. shake a good deal: I wondered whether it as se Nation, and with age or agitation, and I quietly raised of their future fate, eyes to his face. It was as pale as that o cofnse; and glancing round, I saw all the

of ing eyes, and faces en upon the wa ead countenance again, when a such They are secured by the back into the mouth, and every onokee treasury; but the only step from the table in awe and fear, shut his teeth hard, and knit his brown increase, while the debt does, struggling resolutely against the feelings of dree arsne, is to apply to Congress almost with a gasp-'It is coming

> For Heaven's sake, stop!" exclaimed another Wait a minute-wait a minute. Let is that

· I crept up close to the corpec old surgent was so himself, though he stid note. ing, and continued to hold the wirescious. I believe, of what he was doing but looking of in the meanwhile, the ghartly contormos had this writer apprehends, even in more like a stone statue than a man. withheld, with it result of fact of corpse, which the act of strangulating rement. The Government is more left, had gradually given way to movements and t, in a magnanimous and liberal spirit pression, convulsive, indeed but much more asent and and the enable them to relieve them. The eyes still relled, but there seemed that them. The muscles quivered all evidents them there are all evidents them are than those of a man under street than those of a man under str

The corpse seemed to look at us : re occas on to tornish a plan, by which denly, and sat upon the Mole, es can extricate themselves from their dif- the old surgent himself fell fainting "Every one else rushed fro nature of a funding of the debt, and a myself, and why I hi not follow feet seemed rooted to the flour

"For an instant for merely an justant the dealer hardly breathe. Germany, is about to send a man sat there a living one; then swared bendy man sat there a living one; then swared heads be inscription: "To Washington Monubackward and forward, and then fell and rolled The spell which held me there seemed dissolved.

Maister to Rome, is in Paris, and paralyzed; and rushing out, of the last horse, plunged into the Sono the horse plunged into the Sense, others had done before mr. I hastened

Stars

ging the asure dome with her glory, turning to all the ripling waters, and throwing a veil of light of the ripling waters, and throwing a veil of light of the hushed and sleeping earth. The spirit of the spirit of the sound of the sound of the long absent; it is a night think sorrowingly on the long absent; it is a night then unhidden tears rush to the eyes, and they anew for the loved dead. It is a night to think thopes departed: high aspirations crushed by the chopes departed. High aspirations crushed by the manical wheels of stern necessity; of love grown and friendships gone. It is a night when Memores her volume, and by the moon's light we do the record of the past.

mination she found the Cross, and that Cross gave

erst; ength to mount to heaven.

Melodia, shall I tell thy history? thou of the and every sea, but found no depth, until the cryslwaters of heaven broke on thy sight? Yes, let trace thy progress through the world, and may

heir ever having a substance. And as she looks up to the overarching skies, over whose blue surface ty which contributes just so much to pay off a debt incurred by the United States abroad. at slow sailing, silvery clouds, she thinks, oh! the would exchange this glorious world, with its

Time wore on, and this young girl knew no sorame from an undefined feeling, that had no name. there was a world of poetry sleeping in the cham

foreign and domestic merchandize. I have seen no such a picture before, and had no comprehension of was wanting in the jewelled cup of happiness, aske it overflow its brim. But to whose chalice arthly joy ever comes that one little drop? To and of such a highway to the ocean as the mighty joy ever comes that one little drop? To and of such a highway to the ocean as the mighty lily cling to a world that could afford them per-little into detail in regard to two little are an and domestic merchandize. I have seen no such a picture before, and had no comprehension of the magnitude of such a growth and trade as this Clerk, of New Hanover County. Dr. S. pledges himself, if Clerk, of New Hanover County. Dr. S. pledges himself, if Clerk, of New Hanover County. County Court Clerk, of New Hanover County. Dr. S. pledges himself, if Clerk, of New Hanover County. Or Schr. Mary Powell, Podger, from New York, to George Clerk, of New Hanover County. In the magnitude of such a picture before, and had no comprehension of the magnitude of such a growth and trade as this New Orleans may well boast of such a commerce and of such a highway to the ocean as the mighty fidelity.

[April 29.—33-te\*]

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to her came not from him she loved those cheerruly the one drop was wanting to make her cup of greatest market.

saddened she stole to her rest. But can the g, unsatisfying."

She had run the giddy round of pleasure, rlonging heart, for unrequitted it had cast but adows there Ah! she still had an unexplored ne of hope and happiness, whose golden ore ould purchase that which could satisfy her "im-

She would turn to her own heart, and draw from hence such life pictures that the world would at gh near seeming, are really far distant stars, to be reached by laborious climbing, and not

ments to be worked out," and a mind for her, and she wandered carelessly

Father in Heaven! what is it; am I to pass from the lands im; soved as they may be, no one can well real-

y through the Cimmerian darkness that surrounded

Oh! ye to whom the privilege is given.

earnestness, what a mighty power is thine to wake e the torpid currents of the heart,—to silver to the black waters of Despair,-to point to the right stream in life's desert, running pure and beneath the shadow of the Cross, -and to lead weary soul, panting for the water brooks of ever-

long eluded her search. There it was, gleampl to the protecting shelter, and rested ever-

g passed from a shadowed earth unto the and exclaimed:

, when I think of thee, I must feel that a crack one, two, tree, four times.' thus feebly sketched, possesses a deep mean- der of the trip the pair looked very mute. only for me, but for all who are toiling unbrough the world, resting beneath the shadow

ant candidate for Governor of Alabama.

gentleman:

The Leves at New Oriesns is the greatest commercial spectacle I have ever seen. There are miles of ships and acres of steamboats lining the extended crescent, and running far above and below the city limits; many more are at Algiers, and hundreds more always on the river above and below the city. The ships lie from two to five and six deep, and present a nicture of trade and commerce, at one view. sent a picture of trade and commerce, at one view such as can be seen at no other port in the world.

I have walked more than once over the whole length this world's loveliest children. Wayworn she infrareyed through life, fainting and weary:—at the lower end of the city, and have seen there, thousands and tens of thousands of bales of cotton, and visiting the Cotton Presses, cotton yards, and cotton Melodia, shall I tell thy history! thou of the Melodia, shall I tell thy history! thou of thousands of additional baies. Seminants are sweet strange name." Shall I tell of thy hopes, of thousands of additional baies. Seminants are unloading their cotton from the up countries, and enormous ships are receiving it for Europe. The South and South-West grow the cotton, and the store-houses near by. I have seen thousands and tens North and East carry it to Europe. It would be impossible almost for planters to be shippers, and hence there seems to be a Providence almost in this

errace thy progression take comfort, when they sectional division of capital and labor, which brings enth's weary condered take connect. When they sectional distant people to the same country into frequent, so-cial, and business intercourse. As I have gazed up-on those many thousand bales of cotton, and 20.000 Looking with retrospective guance, I see a young of those many thousand bates of cotton, and 20.000 are sometime sold after dinner, here by one or two persons for shipment, (every one of which worth state, save that of free, happy girlhood. To her state world is filled with flowers and party" of the United States was a very important intried heart, the world is filled with howers and party of the United States was a very important and Sorrow and Death seem but two grim and respectable body of persons. It is a party which raised one hundred millions of dollars a year in A-

But it is not the number of ships and steamboats. arm hearts and its thousand pleasures, for even nor the quantity of cotton raised and brought here warm hearts and its thousand pleasures, not even which alone amaze me. The picture of thrift and industry, of private spirit and general animation is unsurpassed. You see, in the miniature of those, s. and if ever a shadow fell on her path, it many steamers panting, puffing, and groaning with to discharge the several duties of that office with fidelity and the burdens they bring from afar, which thread all seal.
the water courses of our Western world, a foreshadbers of her heart, that awaited but the magic touch owing of inland commerce of the United States. It for rouse it into musical life. Knowing nought of connects with a country, and that our country, which he precious jewels of thought that she bore about in the article of grain alone could, if need be, feed er. she went on her way careless and happy.

But, at length, there awoke in her heart one feelnearly a thousand ocean vessels ready to bear away every mouth in the world! You see, at times, too, of the civilized this inland commerce to all parts of the civilized globe. You behold for miles and miles, amidst little colored flags and numbered staffs, betokening the ownership of property, a wide spread levee and general the deep fountains of feeling within her soul; it erally much greater in width than the Bowery and sed the slumbering spirit of Poesy, that nestled Broadway together, covered in the busy season of the per heart; and teaching Poetry expression, song year, all over with articles of home produce or of make it overflow its brim. But to whose chalice New Orleans may well boast of such a commerce elected, to discharge the duties of his office with industry and earthly joy ever comes that one little drop? To and of such a highway to the ocean as the mighty fidelity.

of these productions-Cotton and Sugar. The last odia's lips, never found utterance save in poetry, is a crop almost peculiar to this State, and as such next, for the office of County Court Clerk of New Hanorer Louisianians ought to appreciate it. The first is words, "thou art loved even as thou lovest." common to a vast section of country, and this is its the duties of the office faithfully and to the best of his abili-

From New Orleans there were shipped, in the first Then came a restless yearning after something two months of the present year, 313.567 bales of cotton. which brought an average per bale of \$40 67, and produced an average in value of \$12.754.306.—
This city has exported 149,000 bales of cotton more y round of the glittering ball room. Night af- thus far in the present fiscal year than the last. The night she outdanced the holy stars; when morn- estimated differences in value from September 1st to proke cold and grey over the quiet earth, wearied April 20, have been over nineteen million of dollars, and this amount will be increased to \$29,561,888, if at the ensuing August election. lous god of pleasure, whose throne is reared the crop now going forward is included. The value mid the ball room's blaze. bestow real happiness of cotton exported to the close of the fiscal year. a his giddy votaries? Oh, no. or else Melodia of \$30th of June, was nearly \$88,000.000, at an average of \$31 90 per bale, and in amount 2,444,000 bales. GOOD MEDICINES!! A celebrated Physician of Baltimore says it gives him "great pleasure to add his testimony to that of others, in favor of the extraordinary efficacy" of STABLER'S Taking January and February. the value for the present year will be \$40 60 per bale. The cotton crop exported this year, therefore, hat now must she turn? Love had not satisfied is worth vastly more than one hundred millions of

and already of immense value. A thousand acres in cultivation upon one plantation is a common estate, and vastly larger ones are seen in all directions. Sugar has been a great product with Louisiana for more than a century and a quarter. The Jesuits ince recognize the truth of her mission. But the troduced the cane from Saint Domingo in 1726, and CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE AND LIVER PILLS. rid is slow to appreciate, and the lights of fame planted the Malabar and Creole Canes in the suburbs of Saint Mary's. The Ribbon Cane. from the East Indies, is now the favorite plant, and it thrives that knows no rest; the contempt son of 1852-3. There are 1,000 lbs. net in each earth; and the gross miscon- hhd. of Sugar, and this yields from 40 to 50 gallons music of the heart. Had Melodias' of Molasses. The crop of the past season was the living fire from heaven? Had best ever known, and 70 gallons of Molasses per unction that strengthens the fainting 1,000 pounds of Sugar was the product. The agit to work on undismayed through gregate amount reached 26,700,000 gallons. The Ah! no, she had never felt, as it 321.794 hhds. raised last year also averaged 1.125 said, that "it is enough for us lbs. net per hhd., and gave a grand product of 368,work out our endowments, and 129,000 lbs. Of this amount 32,480 hhds. came ments of our individual gifts is the from fifty-one plantations, and was manufactured by stined no less to an intellectual the improved processes which promise to revolutionimmortality." She had never felt that lize the manufacture of Sugar. Already Louisiana has 1.481 Sugar Houses, 943 of which are regulated mortal. The golden gates of song by steam apparatus and 538 by horse-power.

The Sugar Estates line each side of the Mississippi loveliness, but she brought not from River, and its legion of Bayous upon an average of any of those passion flowers of feeling that two and two and a half-miles in width; and it is now high up on the rock of bitter experience. Wear- known that the low lands are susceptible of drainage, with efforts that met no sympathy, song lost its and the chaparel lands of clearance and cultivation. and through her harp there swept one long Beyond the memory of man, -on this the only river wailed out, "unsatisfying, unsatisfy- in the world,-the title has flowed from the River to the Forests, until the people are frequently made to tremble at the devastation of the floods. From New The faced garlands of hope, and the wan- Orleans to the mouth of the Ohio is a distance of over stars of high asperations, and amid all this ruin 1,000 miles, and there is 100 miles of river land below gleamed not one ray of perfect happiness. " Tra- the city. On these 1,100 miles nothing of any great "I have mistaken my mission .- | consequence is grown but Cotton and Sugar, and with

to Death, from Time to Eternity, without leaving ize their capacity for production on their value in soil. This city is to depend hereafter more upon the local and Southern interior trade than upon the great river tributaries which have hitherto made New Orleans what she is. Northern and Eastern enterprise,—the Virginia Road at Wheeling,—the Pennsylvania Road at Wheeling,—the Pennsylvania Road at Pittsburgh,—the Eric Road at Dunkirk,—with the dint the private families of the village much cheaper.

Then come a fearful time when the spirit lay toss-two mades are provided to the provided tributaries which have hitherto made New Orleans what she is. Northern and Eastern enterprise,—the Virginia Road at Wheeling,—the Pennsylvania Road at Pittsburgh,—the Eric Road at Dunkirk,—with the dint the private families of the village much cheaper.

Tuition for all English branches, per Session of 21 weeks, primary course \$10; all branches in the 1st and 2d Classes and the Lakes, have changed the current of trade.—

To particulars the belief that no School in our countries and Southern interior trade than upon the great river try furnishes greater facilities for imparting knowledge.

The expenses per annum will not exceed \$124 for the most advanced literary course, and with the usual number of extraction to the private families of the village much cheaper.

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ing life, up to the refreshing streams whose source ward trip to Dayton on Sunday, we noticed in the cars a gentleman and lady seated in close juxtaposi-And to such a blessed life-giver did Melodia listen; tion, and judging from their conduct, one would imestly, truthfully, he pointed out her way of hap- agine they were exceedingly intimate. In front of the less, and she found at last the precious jewel that comfortable pair sat two gentlemen, editors of two the Cross, a perfect jem, of marvellous train passed through a long dark bridge. Amid the s; and wayworn and weary, this child of thundering and rattling of the cars could be heard a noise, that sounded for all the world like a concussion of lips. Such hearty smacks startled all the party .when life was fleeting away, undismayed she As we emerged into daylight, one of the German edi-Ore closely to her strengthening support, and tors slowly drew his spectacles down over his nose,

'Vell, I tinks dat is a very bad bridge, I hears him truth is shown forth in thy life; and that thy The lady drew down her veil, and for the remain

THE CRYSTAL PALACE.—The New York papers are down upon the Crystal Palace Committee, in consequence of the delay in opening the exhibition. le never like each other, on the principle There are thousands of strangers now in the city, in the old saw that "two of a trade can't some of whom pronounce it a trick on the part of Talleyrand, who had a reasonable share of the hotel keepers, who have colluded with the manbropre, once very neatly rebuked a young man thought himself handsome, and was boasting freely, in a large company, of the beauty of his line. "Indeed," said the great diplomat—"then it four futher who was ugly!" Rather unequivo-the work, that. "Senator Clemens has announced himself an indesting and indeed to the stock declined 7½ per cent. On Monday, as compared with previous sales. It is said the repeated delay in the work, and the immoral character the neighbourhood is rapidly acquiring, are employed with great success by the Bears, to spoil it by as in the stock declined 7½ per cent. On Monday, as compared with previous sales. It is said the repeated delay in the work, and the immoral character the neighbourhood is rapidly acquiring, are employed with the same of the exhibition, in order to fill up the daily increasing hotel accommodations. Crystal Palso stock declined 7½ per cent. On Monday, as compared with previous sales. It is said the repeated delay in the work, and the immoral character the neighbourhood is rapidly acquiring, are employed with the same of the exhibition, in order to fill up the daily increasing hotel accommodations. Crystal Palso stock declined 7½ per cent. On Monday, as compared with previous sales. It is said the repeated delay in the work, and the exhibition, in order to fill up the daily increasing hotel accommodations. Crystal Palso stock declined 7½ per cent. On Monday, as compared with previous sales. It is said the repeated delay in the work, and the immoral character the neighbourhood is rapidly acquiring.

A RECOGNITION.

True genius, but true woman! doet deny
Thy woman's nature with a manly scorn,
And break away the gauds and armiets worn
By weaker women in captivity?
Ah, vain denial! that revolted cry
Is sobbed in by a woman's voice forlorn:
Thy woman's hair, my sixty all prehem-Is sobbed in by a woman's voice forlorn:

Thy woman's hair, my sister, all unshorn,
Floats back dishevelled strength in agony,
Disproving thy man's name: and while before
The world thou burnest in a poet-fire,
We see thy woman-heart beat evermore
Through the large flame. Beat purer, heart, and higher
Till God unsex thee on the beavenly shore,
Where uninearmate spirits purely aspire.

ENGLISH BULLS -The following was posted on the or of the Ludlow Church, in Herefordshire, Eng and, some time back : This is to give notice that no person is to be ied in this churchyard but those living in the parish. hose who wish to be buried are desired to apply to

Ephraim Grub, parish clerk." WE are authorized and requested to announce WAL-TER F. LEAKE, Esq., of Richmond county, as a Demo-

April 13th, 1853 Town papers copy. KENANSVILLE, DUPLIN COUNTY, N. C., May, 1853.

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Fellow-Citizens of Duplin County:

To avoid misrepresentation, and to place myself in an unequivocal position, I have chosen this method of saying to you, that I am a candidate for the office of County Court ly and happily she yielded her soul to the God that gave it. Clerk, and solicit your suffrages at the ensuing August election. If, in your judgment, you see cause to elect me, the many duties and obligations of the office shall be discharged with zeal and fidelity. JOHN J. WHITEHEAD.

BISHOP, as a candidate at the ensuing election in August County. Mr. Bishop pledges himself, if elected, to discharge May 12.-212-6t-36-te

SUPERIOR COURT CLERK. We are authorized to announce Mr. H. W. FOY a a candidate for the office of Superior Court Clerk at the ensuing August election.

May 6th, 1853 We are authorized to announce Dr. JOHN C. BROAD HURST as a candidate for the office of Superior Court Clerk

May 6th, 1853 GOOD MEDICINES!! A celebrated Physician of Baltimore

other lainment for the cure of sores, gains sprains and Theumatic pains among their horses or men.

If you have any ugly, painful Corns upon your feet, get a bottle of Mustang Liniment and apply it twice a day for 11 days and the trouble will be gone—positively.

See advertisement on fourth page.

A singular combination, but very effectually as the following NEW YORK, November 20, 1852.-Knowing from Last Indies, is now the favorite plant, and it thrives the valuable qualities of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills, and it thrives the valuable qualities of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills, and it thrives the valuable qualities of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills, and it thrives the valuable qualities of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills, and it thrives the valuable qualities of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills, and it thrives the valuable qualities of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills, and it thrives the valuable qualities of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills, and it thrives the valuable qualities of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills, and it thrives the valuable qualities of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills, and it thrives the valuable qualities of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills, and it thrives the valuable qualities of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills, and it thrives the valuable qualities of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills, and it thrives the valuable qualities of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills, and it thrives the valuable qualities of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills, and it thrives the valuable qualities of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills, and it thrives the valuable qualities of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills, and it thrives the valuable qualities of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills, and it thrives the valuable qualities of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills, and it thrives the valuable qualities of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills, and it thrives the valuable qualities of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills, and the crop amounted to 25,000 hhds. in 1818—to 36,000 hhds. in 1822—'3—to 70.000 in 1832—'3—to 70.000 in 1832—'

> I. Lippitt Druggist. Holloway's Pills the most certain Remedy for the

cure of Dropsy.

Mr. James Smith, of Oxford street, Manchester, suffered for years from a dropsical complaint; his body and legs were swol

of the United States, in Boxes at 37 c., 87c., \$1 50, each Whole sale by the principal Drug houses of the Union; by Messrs. A B. & D. Sands, New York; S. B. & J. A. Evans, Wilmington

n. C.

T. There is a considerable saving by taking the largest sizes.

N. B. Directions for the guidance of estimate in every discrete.

education is taught in the Institute, and the present number of Scholars warrants the belief that no School in our coun-

For particulars the public is referred to our Circulars, which can be had by addressing the Secretary or the Principal.

H. A. BIZZELL, Sec'y Clinton, May 20, 1853\_39-tf.] of Board of Trustees VALUABLE CAPE FEAR PLANTATION

I lumbus county, offers for sale that valuable Planta—Lion on which he now resides, situated on the waters of the Cape Fear River and Baker's Creek, five miles above Elizabethtown, containing 403 acres of Land, well adapted to the growth of corn, oats, wheat, rye, potatoes, &c. It has on it a first rate mill site, a beautiful young orchard of nearly 700 choice Apple trees, a number of Scuppernong Grape vines, which for the last five or six years have been very profitable; new and superior style.

Also, 435 acres of pine land, situated about two miles back

of the River place, on which are now cut 14,000 Turpentine boxes, 6,000 of which are new.

The above Plantation offers inducements to persons desiring a comfortable situation, which are seldom found.

A. J. TROY.

Bladen county, June 3d, 1853

I WILL give the above reward for the apprehension of DENNIS, bought last February of Mr. Newton Morgan. I will further give \$100 for such evidence as will enable me to convict any white man of harboring will enable me to convict any write man of hardering said negro. Dennis, about six weeks ago, was captured in the woods, and has now abscended a second time. He is a tall, slender, black, about 25 years old, has a wife at Mr. George Taylor's at Long Creek Bridge; and is a cooper and turpentine hand.

May 26, 1853

G. J. McREE.

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TORDAGE AND SHIP CHANDLERY.-Merchant O and Masters of vessels will find a full and complete stock of Cordage, Blocks, Hanks, Mast Hoops, Duck Hoops and Thimbles, Marlin Spikes, Hand Spikes, Oars, Pump Boxes, Lenther, Paint, Oil, and everything required on board of

pecially doting parents and anectorman are caused to mourn in sadness the loss of her they almost idelised.

At Nauhunta, Wayne county, on the 26th insteat, Mr. Joun Minshew, aged 44 years, 2 months and 17 days.

In Greinda, Miss, on the 16th day of May, Col. John Portevist, in the sixty-eighth year of his age. He was a native of New Hanover county, N. C. He was a consistent member of the Baptist (hurch for forty-five years. In his life were exemplified all those virtues which constitute the christian character. Few men enjoyed in such a degree that felicity which springs from the consciousness of duty done. christian character. Few men enjoyed in such a degree that felicity which springs from the consciousness of duty done.—
For sometime past he had put his house in order, and arranged everything to the minutest detail, feeling assured that in a brief time he would be called to the spirit-hand.
His life, though unostentatious, is one which will be long cheri-hed in the memory of a large circle of relatives and friends, who mourn his death.

We take this cup of sorrow, as did thy blessed son:
Teach us to say with Jesus, thy will, not ours, be done.

[Com.

TER F. LEAKE, Esq., of Richmond county, as a Democratic candidate to represent this District in the next Congress.

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To the Voters of New Hanover County.

Fellow-Citizens:—In a short time it will devolve upon you to elect from amongst your number, a suitable person to fill the office of County Court Clerk. Allow me to present to your consideration, my name as a candidate for that office; and at the same time to return my sincere thanks for your liberal suffrages heratofore bestowed, and to promise you if elected, to discharge the several duties of that office with fidelity and seal.

SAM'L R. BUNTING.

April 13th. 1853

Teach us to say with Jesus, thy will, not ours, be done.

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Departed this life on the 2d inst., after a painful and protrected illness, which she bore with christian fortitude and resignation, Sallie Lovic, (wife of Owen Holmes, Esq..)

aged 34 years.

How true, "none knew her but to love her, none named her but to praise." Among a large circle of friends and acquaintances she was peculiarly a favorite. dispensing whereven more affectionate mother ever blessed and made happy the sacred precincts of the home circle. Harmony, peace, love, reigned within the threshold where she presided; but she that touched these chords so delicately and tenderly shall never touch them more on earth. The harp of the affections that she so skilfully drew the he rt's deep music from is hung upon the willow that weeps over her grave. on the willow that weeps over her grave.

She has gone, and the chamber is dark. She has gone, and the hearthstone is lonesome and desolate She has gone, and we grieve and will not be comforted because she is not:

## Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

ARRIVED.

Mey 29-Schr. Julia Eliza, Thompson, from Philadelphia

ton, with 64 passengers.

Brig Enoch Benner, Morton, from N. York, to J. II. Chadbourn & Co. Schr. Geo. M. Smith, Nichols, from New York, to J. & D. McRae & Co. Schr. Manhasset, Smith, from New York, to J. H. Flaner; with maze.
Schr. Storm King, Waln, from Boston, to Peirce & Dudey; with ice.
30-U. S. M. Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Burns, from Charles

ton, with 44 passengers.
Schr. Adele, Applegit, from New York, to J. II. Flanner; with mdze. 30-Brig Brazilian, Bray, from New York, to Peirce Dudley.
31-U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, from Charles ton, with 40 passengers.

31—Sehr. Mary Abigail, Charlotte, from Smithville, to J H. Chadbourn & Co. May 31-Schr. Topas, Lewis, from Hyde county, to Mas-

ter; with shingles. Schr. H. P. Russell, Bennett, from Baltimore, to Russell Rosset & Brown: with corn Schr. Midyett, Rollins, from Hyde

E. J. Lutterloh.
1.-U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Price, from Charles ten, with 25 passengers.

1.—Schr. Pearl, Dexter, from New River, to Rankin & Schr. Lawrence Waterbury, Cranmer, from New York to Rankin & Martin. Schr. Eclipse, Arnold, from New York, to Rankin & Mar. Br. Brig Ansdale, Lancaster, from New York, in ballast Miles Costin.
Schr. Jonas Smith, Furman, from New York.

andry persons, to Miles Costin. Meck. Brig Jason, Bey, from Liverpool, to Adams, Bro. & Schr. Ann & Susan, Myers, from New York, to lanner. Schr. Alcyona, Whitaker, from Philadelphia, to lanner. Schr. C. H. Rogers, Steelman, from New York, in ballast.

dams, Bro. & Co.
Schr. T. P. French, Pennington, from New York, to J. R. Schr. Ariel, Beardsly, from New York, to E. J. Lutterloh. an & Flouvion. Schr. Vermont. Elliott. from Boston, to Pierce & Dudley. Brig Sarah Peters, McFarland, from New York, to J. &

D. McKne & Co.
Brig Morancy, Wooster, from New York, in ballast, to
Kidder & Martin.
Brig Gen. Marshall, Colcord, from New York, to J. & D. Johae & Co.; in ballast. Schr. Almira Joy, Joy, fm Charleston, to Pelree & Pudley McRary. 2.-U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, from Charle

ton, with 128 passengers.
CLEARED. May 28 -Schr. Mary E. Pearson, Coombs, for Rockland Me., by W. M. Harriss; with 57,000 feet lumber, 39,000 timber, 10 bbls. turpentine.

Schr Marine, Powell, for New York, by G. Harriss; with 12 bales sheeting, 24 do. yarn, 80 do. cotton, 4 do. wool, 677 bbls. spirits turpentine, 2,141 do. rosin.

29-U. S. Mail Stramer Gov. Dudley, Bates, for Charles-

on, with 32 passengers.
30-U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Price, for Charleston with 25 passengers.
30-Schr. Wm. B. Jenkins, Vanderbilt, for New York, by Rankin & Martin; with naval stores.

31—Steamer Maj. Wm. Barnet, Barber, for Fayetteville, by E. J. Lutterloh. 31-U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, for

ton, with 28 passengers.

Brig John A. Lancaster, Gifford, for Norfolk, (Va.,) by Geo. Harriss; with 96,000 feet lumber.

Schr. Mary Abigail, Charlotte, for Shallotte, by J. H. Chadbourn & Co. Chadbourn & Co. June 1—Schr. Lamartine, Tyler, for New York, by Mile U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Price, for Charleston, with

passengers. Schr. Radiant, Whitehurst, for Little River, by Muster. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayetteville, by E. J. Lutterloh. Schr. Ann Elizabeth, Brownley, for Baltimore, by Russell

Schr. Ann Elizabeth, Brownley, for Baltimore, by Kussell & Bro.; with 30 bbls. pine oil, 25 do spirits turpentine, 30 do. rosin, 10 bales sheeting, 14 do. yarn, I do. waste, 20 do. cotton, I bbl. rice, 50,000 feet lumber.

Br. Barque South Esk, Softly, for Liverpool, by J. & D. McRae & Co.; with 100 bbls. rosin, 2,200 do turpentine, 6,000 feet timber.

Br. Brig Invoice, Hocken, for London, by J. & D. McRae & Co.; with 300 bbls. spirits turpentine, 1,200 do. rosin.

2.—U. S. Mail Steamer Vanderbilt, Lemmerman, for Charleston, with 30 passengers.

Boston, May 30.—The brig Waitstill, from Wilmington, came in collosion, on Saturday night, with a steamer, supposed to be the "City of New York." for Philadelphia, and received so much damage as to render it necessary to throw over 150 barrels of naval stores.

Charleston, with 30 passengers

DAINTS! PAINTS!!-5,000 "Chrome Green, in Oil;
500 "Chrome Green, in Oil;
100 "Yellow, "
500 "Yellow Ochre, "
500 "Spanish Brown, "
500 "Venetian Red, "
10 bbls. Red Ochre; 50 bbls. Silver's Metalic Paint; 10 bbls. Blake's Fire proof Paint, &c., &c., &c. For sale,

Shad, Ocean, Herrings, East. do. N.C. cut, do. Smoked, Butter ......20 @ Cheese .....00 @ Pork, Mess, ? Corn.....00 Oats.....00 N. E. Rum... 00 @ Gin...... 30 @ Granulated. Contract ... 4 00 ordinary 4 00 @ 6 25 Nore .- River Lumber, Tar, and Turpentine, sold in the

water are subject to the expense of landing, inspection, cooperage, &c.;—say on Lumber 80 cents to \$1 \$\pi\$ M.; Tar and Turpentine about 10 @ 15 cents \$\pi\$ bbl.—and on naval stores, when brought per railroad, about the same expenses are incurred.——\*For dry Virgin or mixed Turpentine a deduction is made according to quality.

FREIGHTS: 

Wilmington Bank Rates of Exchange. REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARKET. FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 20, 1833.

get up to Fayetteville. Produce comes in gradually. It vill be observed that the prices of Naval Stores have taken a sudden and material fall. We refer to our remarks below for a corret review of the markets for the past week.

BEESWAX.—Comes in very slowly and is in demand at quotations. See table for rates.

COFFEE.—There is a full stock in store of all descriptions, and sales at quotations, as to quantity and quality.

Corron.—We note no receipts or sales for the week. There is a good enquiry for the article, and a lot of prime would command 92 cents \$9 lb.

Eggs.—Sell from carts as they arrive at 15 to 16 cents \$2

FLOUR .- This article remains without change in price with a fair stock of Northern brands, and sales from store at

B bbl. for superfine.

Grain.—The receipts of Corn for the week past reach upwards of 9,000 bushels from Hyde county; 3,100 do of which have changed hands, at 57½ cents B bushel; 1,200 do. retailed from vessel, in lots to suit, at 60 cents B bushel; and balance on market unsold. The stock is very heavy, and market glutted, with a limited demand.—OATS—No receipts, PRAS—There is a fair stock of Cow Peas in store and moderate demand; last sale at 85 cents bushel.—RICE—No sales of rough. Sales in the small way from store of clean at 41 cents b.

HAY.—There have been no receipts this week—stock in store light and moderate demand.

LUMBER.—River.—Sales of former receipts of 3 rafts flooring boards at \$13 50@\$14 \$1 M.; demand limited.

Molasses.—No late receipts. Sales during the week of former arrivals at 20@22 cents \$\mathfrak{B}\text{gallon for Cuba, as to quanformer arrivals at 20@22 cents #gallon for Cuba, as to quantity and quality. Stock fair and demand moderate.

Naval Stores.—Turpentine has ruled very unsteady during the past week with a downward tendency. It will be seen that prices have gone down from last weeks figures from 20 to 45 cents #g bbl. on yellow, and from 25 to 50 cents on virgin dip. No hard Turpentine arriving, and we erase quotations. Sales of the week ended this morning reach 1971

barrels of Turpentine as follows: Thursday... 170 bbls... \$3 30... \$3 00... Friday... 348 " 3 05 2 80... Saturday... 481 " 3 00 2 75... 2 60...

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e dull at lowest quotations. The demand is principally confined to distillers, and prices tend farther downward. confined to distillers, and prices tend farther downward.—
SPIRITS TURPENTINE has also ruled unsteady during the week, and we note a decline in prices of 4½@6 cents & gallon.
The sales of the week reach about 800 barrels, as follows:—
On Thursday, 50 bbls. at 37 cents; Tuesday, 250 do. at 33 cents; and on yesterday, (Wednesday,) 500 do. at 32 cents & gallon,—market closing somewhat firm at this quotation yesterday. One or two parcels offering this morning, however, at yesterday's prices, without finding a purchaser at the time of closing our enquiries; stock light and market unsettled.—Rosin.—There have been no transactions in this article since last review, and market extremely dull and depressed; holders are asking from \$1 to \$1 10 \$2 bbl. for common, as to size of bbls.—Tar.—No receipts of Tar that we know of. There seems to be a moderate demand for

that we know of. There seems to be a moderate demand for this article, but we are unable to obtain a correct quotation. One small parcel, mixed in with a lot of Turpentine, brought \$2 \( \psi \) bbl., in bad order.

Provisions.—The receipts of N. C. Bacon for the week have been rather better than for some time past, and reach some 18 \( \phi \) 20,000 fbs., but we note no change in prices; hams bring 12\( \phi \) 21 cents, middlings 11\( \phi \) 11\( \phi \), shoulders 10, and hog round 10\( \phi \) 61l cents \( \phi \) fb., in lots to suit. The demand is limited, and prices tend downward. The stock of Western Bacon continues full, and small sales from store at quotations, as to quantity and quality. LARD.—N. C. make is getting scarce, and is in fair demand; small sales from store at 10\( \phi \) 11 cents \( \phi \) fb. PORK.—Northern Mess remains without change in price. See table for store rates.

SALT.—Received this week 2,900 sacks Liverpool Salt.

SALT.—Received this week 2,900 sacks Liverpool Salt, which was sold to arrive on terms not made public.

SHINGLES.—Sales on Wednesday of 70,000 Common Cypress, at \$2 50, and 45,000 Contract at \$5, and this morning 30,000 do. at \$4 \$2 M.; fair demand.

THERE—Has come in very slowly during the week, the receipts reaching only 8 rafts, which were sold at prices ranging within classified figures.

FREIGHTS.—We note one vessel having been taken up for New York at a decline of 5@ 10 couts on previous rates for naval stores. Barrel freights for New York are getting scarce. There are plenty of lumber freight on market, and vessels have been taken up at quotations. See table for rates.

NEW YORK, May 28.—NAVAL Stonull. The sales are 3,000 bbls. Crade T pentine are inactive and heavy; 500 bbts, sold at 48 50c.; lots sell at 51 50c. R. request, 1,200 bbts. North County County 3,000 do. Fine, \$1 40 @ \$3 25; 1,000 do. LIVERPOOL, May 18.—Cotton.—Br. Circular report a good demand for Cotton three days—notwithstanding Whitsuntide treme quotations. Sales of 22,000 bales; and aventure \$500. Breadstoffs.—There has been no county in market inactive, and prices in favor of the bay Provisions.—McHenry quotes Bacon active, b fuse to pay an advence. Beef and Pork dull. Sted, at 34s @35s. Chees wanted. Lard 6d. low steady. Cloversted firmer, from proposed duty. Rice is in demand.

Sugar—Large sales at London advertised for Coffee is in fair demand. Tes is advancing; Coffee is in fair demand. Tes is advancing; Coffee is in fair demand. Is. Tallow is quiet at 47 whilst the Glagow market at 50s, and, consequently, but little doing.

At Manchester, the market was setire, and prices a little doing. LIVERPOOL, May 21 .- A fair business he

LIVERPOOL, May 21.—A fair business has been cotton, the daily sales averaging over 8,000 bales. I grades now in better enquiry. Spinners purchased in use, and holders did not refuse sales, so that 1-164 P vance is all that can be quoted. Sales of the week bales, of which speculators took 13,490, and experience bales. Fair Orleans 65d; Middling 6 6 6 1-164; this hand Upland 65d; Middling 6d. The market close sale and holders firm. Fine wheat and flour communication in the sale of th

Ashes are dull, with sales at 27s 6d for pots and

CRANE'S CREEK ACADEMY. MOORE COUNTY. THE Trustees are happy to announce to the public the first session of this Institution will open on Months of the July next, under the supervision of Mr. Acc. R. Black as Principal.

Mr. Black is a graduate of the University of North lies that spirits and the supervision of Mr. Acc.

lina. His testimonials are of the highest character, rant the Trustees in giving assurance to all who

June 3, '53-39-4t] FLOUR.—60 bbls. Superfine Canal Flour. just PERRIN & HARTS

DECEIVED BY EXPRESS-MAY 280.

HIRAM SMITH'S FLOUR.—We receive meet plies of this superior article, fresh from the bbls and half bbls. FREEMAN & HOU

WHISKEY, APPLE BRANDY AND RUM:

20 bbls. Rectified Whiskey; 10 do. Old Ry

5 do Apple Brandy; 5 do. N E. R

[Her. copy.] For sale low by PERRIN & HARTSFI BRICKS AFLOAT.—35,000 on board the T. A. For sale by FREEMAN & HOUST

HAVING ppened an establishment for the and bottling of MINERAL WATER of per dozen for the Cider, delivered free of at any part of the town, and forwarded t country where ordered at the charge of the

BEESWAX WANTED.—We wish to pure Beewax, and for which the highest market

ARD .- In bbls. and kegs.

### For Congress, HON. WH. S. ASHE.

From our exchanges we learn that General Santa Anna, since his restoration to power, but more espe- in the Cape Fear Bank, in place of Thomas Hardin, cially within the date of the very latest advices from Esq., resigned. We do not know exactly when this and affording apparent proof of his determination to faction. submit the problem of Mexican nationality to an abrupt solution. Intelligence from the city of Mexico up to the 9th inst., received at New Orleans on the 24th, states that Santa Anna has been adopting very high-handed measures, all having reference, more or less, direct to the relations of the Mexican Republic towards this country. He has ordered the arrest of all who served as guides to the American Army during the late war, and directed them to be Scott, when the city of Mexico was taken, has been unanimously adopted: published, and a decree issued degrading them in rank, and dismissing all such from civil employment. The Army is being organized and increased, and a force is to be moved to the border to oppose the occupation of the Mesilla Valley.

Whatever else may be thought of Santa Anna's movements or their results, one thing appears evident throughout-namely: A determination to seize every opportunity for increasing the army, and attaching it to himself, both by the promotion of his own creatures-most generally monarchists-and the removal of those less under his influence, and whose principles might render them supporters of republicanism. He also seems inclined to place the pe Mexican nationality as far as possible in antagonism with such republicanism as exists in the United States, so as to lead his people to prefer even a dictatorship or a monarchy to annexation. It is further stated, with considerable plausibility and appearance of truth, that he has been and still is, in treaty with wealthy and influential parties in Spain, who are to supply him with money for carrying on from the people of the county. his projects towards the acquirement of supreme power in Mexico during his life-time; in return for which, they and their descendants are to enjoy the der the fourth resolution. reversion of it.

Upon this subject, the Philadelphia Inquirer of the 23d, has an article in which it says, that it has information from an intelligent source, to the effect that Queen Christina, of Spain, the mother of the present Queen, and now wife of one Munoz, having acquired immense wealth, and several children, is desirous of securing for her offspring by Munoz, a position more in accordance with their mother's roy- having been built in September last. It is surroundalty, than their father's private rank. For these ed by a fine farming region, and has good water facilpurposes, it is said that she is in treaty with Santa ities. Springville has more than one hundred and ican royalty for her sons, and he of replenishing an exhausted treasury, and securing a life dictatorship crowded. Many new buildings are in progress; Gerfor himself.

The scheme, as shadowed forth thus far, looks to a

na is to be assisted by Spanish gold and Spanish troops is turning the Crown river into its old channel, to preto direct Mexico into a distinct monarchy-he to be vent overflows. The town of Cedar, in Iron county, Emperor, King, or Dictator for life, and the succession to pass into the hands of the family whose gold to the extent of millions, perhaps, he may obtain and use. Spain, on the other hand to become more intimate in iron foundery in rapid progress. Parordan, also in its friendly relations with Mexico, she agreeing to Iron county, is extensively engaged both in the lumprotect the former from filibustero expeditions from the ber and iron trades. They have iron works there .-United States, and Mexico agreeing to assist Spain, all apparently quite flourishing. should further invasions of Cuba be attempted. This, we repeat, is the intrigue. The story is not without plausibility, but of the practicability of the enterprise province. All the better classes, the gentry and the we need scarcely state that we entertain the strongest kind of doubt. The result would probably be the loss of Mexico to Santa Anna, and of Cuba to thy natives. That so fine and fruitful a country Spain. The combination, unless aided by some cannot remain unpopulated, is very evident; and of the great powers of Europe, would, we doubt not, that the English would gladly usurp its soil, there amount to little more than a rope of sand, especially should it provoke a conflict with the United States .-This, however, is not the view of our informant, who fore the Norman conquerors; and in foreign lands thinks that in the present disturbed state of Europe, and with so many military men unoccupied, a large sum of money-say several millions of dollarsplaced in proper hands and judiciously disbursed, would secure the agency of a powerful expedition, and at least give trouble. In this connection we may mention two rumors that have just reached us from Mexico by way of New Orleans. One is, that Santa Anna contemplates the reconquest of California, and another, that Spain will furnish him with 16,000 by a court-martial. He had published a list of Mextroops to carry out his plans. We regard both these stories with incredulity, and yet they are not without interest, with the affairs of Mexico in a condition so missing them from civil employment. The Mexican unsettled, and with an individual at the head of its army is being reorganized and increased. Gov. Trigovernment so bitterly hostile to the United States.

Dr. Togno is down upon the Herald-man, in a communication published in last Saturday's Commercial. Serves him right : he's a sinner, and deserves it all, long ago, for conjuring up cliques this market. In Boston, however, there have been and wind-mills in the Democratic party here—at large sales of foreign. We hear of sales of 100,000 least among that portion of the party politely denominated "Old Fogies." There may be cliques, and the Herald may know of their existence; but in referring to them, he must intend to locate them differently from what he does. However, "proceed," er of fleece wool, having made a sale of 100,000 lbs. gentlemen. It is an extensive world, and there is room lbs. sold at 40c. for No. 1 city pulled; 45c. for No. for all sorts of notions, as well as of people. There is 1 country pulled; 48 a 50c. for super; 55 a 60c. for one thing about the matter which looks strange, how- extra. ever, and that is, how the old Fogies are able to do all that is laid to their charge. Those who attack them will hardly be willing to yield to them the palm of greater ability or knowledge or any other element of tion of the Road in connection with the Northeastern agent of the Russian government, and that he and his miller, who had his mill stopped on that account, power; if, then, they do possess the power ascribed Road. The new route is a straight line from Mr. to them, it must be from public confidence, and this must be founded upon consistency of action and long trial, and, more than all, upon that plain com- superior to the Western route.-Cheraw Gazette. mon sense that bides its time without going off halfcocked.

But in truth we must be permitted to say that all this talk about "Old Fogies" and "Young America" appears to us the baldest sort of nonsense. For our own part, through all the changes and odd combinations of names, to which temporary excitements have given rise, we always thought that we were " Democrats." and wanted no better name, and whether young, middle-aged or old, all Democrats who are such, agree in principle, and there is certainly reason to fear that men must have lost sight of this real basis of all parties, properly worthy of the name, when their arguments degenerate into a warfare of nicknames or epithets. America, generally speaking, is a young country, and there seems to be a much greater danger to be

Resolved. That the public lands are the common property of the United States, and should be sacredly devoted to the payment of the national debt and defraying the ordinary expenses of the Federal Government — Resolution of the Democratic Convention for the first District N. C., assemble I at Gatesville, on the 17th inst.—passed immimously.

prevalence of Westerly winds. We learn that on Wednesday last the British Barque South Esk, drawing over 111 feet, and the British Brig Mathew King. drawing near 12 feet, went to sea easily over the West-ern Bar without touching, which, of course, disproves the earlier Ministries of Mexico; but in ern Bar without touching, which, of course, disproves the impression that nothing over ten feet could cross

Public Meeting in Raleigh.

SATURDAY, May 21st, 1853. Agreeably to the call of the Intendent, a meeting of the citizens was held at the Town Hall, to devise ways and means for the accommodation of the State Fair, to be held in or near this city, in October next: On motion of Ex-Gov. Manly, the Intendant of Police was called to the Chair, and James M. Towles ap-

pointed Secretary.

Ex-Gov. Manly being called on, very forcibly stated the object of the meeting, and the great importance tried by a court martial. A list of Mexican officers of making arrangements for the occasion, and concluwho surrendered as prisoners of War to General ded by offering the following resolutions, which were

Resolved, That the central position of Raleigh, and the convenient access to it, render it the most suitable location for holding the annual Fairs, provided for by the State Agri-

cultural Society.

2d. That, in the judgement of this meeting, it is the special duty and interest of the citizens of Wake county, and of this city, to contribute liberally to the procuring of a convenient lot, and the erection thereon of suitable buildings and fixand the erection thereon of suitable buildings and have tures for the proposed exhibition.

3d. That the commissioners of the city be respectfully re-

quested to make an appropriation out of the city fund to this object, and that its great importance will well justify borrowing the money, and an increase of taxes, if necessary.

4th. That a committee of five persons be appointed by the Chair, who shall, together with such committee as may be appointed by the City authorities, acting in general concert with the Wake County Agricultural Society, have power to upon the plan of the buildings, sheds and stalls, and to so nx upon the plan of the outlings, sales and states, and solicit contributions to pay for the same; to make all nee sary contracts, and appoint sub-committees to aid them formance of any of these duties. 5th. That the title to the ground, to be procured by puchase or lease, should be vested in the Commissioners of the

City of Raleigh for the use of the N. C. State Agricultural

On motion of Major Nixon, Resolved, That, in the judgment of this meeting, the sum of five thousand dollars should be raised for the purposes herein expressed; that the interests of the city of Raleigh reuire that the corporate authorities should subscribe of this sum, and that the residue be raised by the

The Chair appointed the following citizens, viz Ex Gov. Charles Manly, Jere Nixon, John Hutchins, E. P. Guion and James M. Towles the committee un-

It was ordered that the Secretary of this meeting furnish the Intendant with a copy of these resolutions, and that the city papers be requested to publish them for the information of all those who take an interest W. D. HAYWOOD, Ch'n. JAMES M. TOWLES, Sec'u.

UTAH TERRITORY .- The Desert News gives some insight into the progress of the settlement in the Mormon region. From this source we learn that Palmyra contains one hundred families, the first house na,—she, with a view of arranging a future Mex- thirty families, besides a grist mill and a saw mill, a German languages. Provo is a large town, and much man and French schools are taught, and a dramatic association is in operation. A bridge across the stream combination somewhat after this fashion : Santa An- at Provo, to replace one swept away by a spring flood, contains 70 men, about half being employed by the Desert Iron Company. This place has a dam and water course, several furnaces, and a casting house. The town of Harmony, in the same county, has an Several other settlements in the iron region are named,

> IRELAND.—The future prospects of Ireland itself, are easily anticipated. It will become an English farmers, are quitting the various ports in a continual stream. None are left behind, save the useless. the destitute, and the few exceptional cases of wealcan be but little doubt. Then will vanish from out that antique land, history, song and tradition, as vanished the history and tradition of the Saxon bedone sung by exiled lips, will be heard that mournul national music, which made Ireland so interes-

dates of the 9th inst. have been received from the city of Mexico. Santa Anna is adopting severe measures against all Mexicans holding what he conceives to be pernicious opinions. He had ordered the arrest of all who served as guerillas in the American army during the late war, and they were to be tried ican officers surrendered as prisoners of war to Gen. Scott when the capital was taken; and he has issued decree degrading them from their rank, and disas, of Chihuahua, has marched to oppose the occupation of the Mesilla Valley. The national guard was to be organized.

THE WOOL TRADE .- A letter from New York "Wool is very quiet and at steady rates in lbs. Morocco wool, from second hands in this market, at full prices. In domestic fleece some small parcels have been sold at 47 a 65c. Shearing has is a report of one house, who is the only large holdat 60 a 65c. Pulled wool is in better stock; 10,000

OUR RAILROAD.—We learn from the Darlington Flag, that the Engineers of the Cheraw and Darling-Darlington to Mr. McCown's, for a permanent McCowns to Darlington, passing through the east edge of the village. It increases the length of the road one and a quarter miles, but in some other respects it is

Robert Walsh, esq., a veteran correspondent who has resided long in Europe, thus writes from Paris: and child. "I used to distrust the British government and people, and thought that it was with them the Unied States would ultimately have to engage in a strife mortal to one or the other. My present impressions are widely different. Dispositions and views are not the same in Great Britain. The universal sense of a vast enlargement and irresistible advances of American power; the indefinite extension and multiplication of mutual interests: the more frequent, various, and intimate personal intercourse; the religious, literary and scientific inter-communication; the effects and facilities of Steam navigation; American importance with the world at large; the new sympathies and ties resulting from ry."-Knickerbocker. the prodigal emigration, and the progress of the Democratic element, spirit, influence and tendencies in the British political and social system—these and apprehended from reckless experiment than from such will, a rule of conciliation, a general earnestness for the perpetuity of relations and feelings such as beother salient changes, have begotten general good is consistent with well directed effort and safe progress.

Resolved. That the public lands are the common property tianity."

Of There is a fellow down east whom legs are a crooked that his pantaloons turn hind part before it less than half an hour after he puts them on.

quence of his ultra monarchical of never won the respect of the people. We understood, at the period of the outbreak of the war with CAPE FEAR BANK .- We learn that on Wednesday the United States-when Paredes revolutionized the last, James G. Burr Esq., was elected Discount Clerk government, that it was Alaman's favorite scheme

the city of Mexico. has been adopting a policy eminently indicative of hostility to the United States, questionably a good one, and will give general satisand ambitious a man to yield the palm to his old foes. If he encourages the royal fancies of Alaman, he does so with the belief that the constant disorganization of his country is preparing the people for a strong government, and that they will be willing to surrender the name of freedom, as they have long ago yielded its most popular elements.

Besides this, Santa Anna has always been accustomed to consider and speak of himself as the "Na poleon of America." It is quite possible that he supposes the moment ausrici us to imitate the example of the present Emperor of France, and to adorn his brows with the Imperial diadem. Why the machinery of the caloric ship. As soon as the should he not? We are sure that the men who tore work is completed, the owners of the ship will be his muti'ated limb from the grave in 1845 and dragged it about the streets of the Capital; who press of New York to see the result of the second step hailed him as the Saviour of Mexico in 1847; who hi-sed him out of the country in 1848; and who took off his horses and hitched themselves, like mules, to the vehicle that bore him to the palace in 1853—will not hesitate as to any demand he makes in their hour of humiliating abasement.

It is true that Iturbide tried the crown on the Mexican mob, and did not find it to fit: but we must not measure Santa Anna by Iturbide. The Iturbide was much more of a soldier than Santa to the 16th of this month remained without ever hav Anna,-but Santa Anna is his superior as a statesman and intriguer. The time, too, was hostile to Iturbide. He designed to force an emancipated people, panting for democracy, into unconditional Imperialism. The shock was too violent; and he fell before the sentiment he daringly outraged. But Santa Anna is not as likely to disgust the people with the proposal in 1853 as Iturbide was in 1821. Thirty three years of incessant revolution, during which there have been upwards of thirty-five pronunciamentos, have prepared the people for their fate. Multitudes are willing to accept submissively any thing that will insure them peace and confirmed order. They have tried democracy, -federalism, -centralism, -dictatorship, -and federalism again. Nothing remains, for future experience, except the Empire." A Bonaparte has made it successful in France: - why should not this imitator bewilder the Mexicans with a similar pageant in

America? wishes "annexation to the United States, from which there would come to Mexico an inapprecia ble fountain of r ches and prosperity, though there would be lost by it that great enigma—that quadranationality !

This, we think, makes up the issue between the representatives of the two great parties which we of the navy have never, we believe, looked upon the have long known to exist in Mexico ;—the Annexationists and the Nationalists. The nationality which relies on an intelligent people, and a community of political sentiment, has long ceased in our neighborary mob of impoverished adventurers; but, whether land for the construction of a mammoth steamer the re-called Santa Anna will be able to supply the upwards of six hundred feet in length, and meatreasury with money, so as to support an army and consolidate his power, is a secret which we will not ster ship like this is not original with John Bull. venture to guess. The fortune of Mexico is that of a faro-table. It is a subject for bets rather than wealth and a mechanic of original genius, some iudgment.

## Death of Tieck, the German Poet.

The last arrival from Europe brings us the intelligence of the death of the venerable German Poet, Ludwig Tieck, which took place at Berlin, on the morning of April 28. Tieck has been justly called "the last of the great poets of the great poetic age of Ger-He was born in Berlin; May, 31, 1773, and many." had accordingly nearly completed his eightieth year at the time of his death. He received his academic education at the Universities of Halle, Gottingen and Erlangen, where he devoted himself with the greatest nterest to the study of history and the poetical literaure of ancient and modern times. His first production in poetry "Abdallah," appeared when he was about twenty years of age, and was rapidly followed of a good harbor, with ease of access and abundance by "William Lovel," "Peter Leberecht," and "Peter of water, and here Mr. Burden proposed to establish eberecht's Popular Stories." Several other orginal the headquarters of his ship. No steps were ever works succeeded each other, which stamped his repu- taken to carry out the majestic idea of our countrytation as a writer of peculiar genius and singular fertility. He was an ardent admirer of Shakespeare, sev- the Atlantic, and measures are taken to secure its eral of whose plays he translated into the German realization. The proposed ship is to be propelled language, with masterly skill. The first complete by two sets of side-wheels and a screw at the stern. collection of his poems was published in 1821, and having, we presume, three independent engines and passed to a new edition in 1841. Tieck was no less sets of machinery. The experiment of running distinguished as a romance writer than as a poet. His steamer of such gigantic proportions will be watchbetween 1835 and 1846. Tieck exerted a marked in- the Ocean with little or no more motion than is exfluence in the literary and dramatic affairs of Dresden, perienced by our steam ferry boats, all the world during his residence in that city, where he passed many of the best years of his life. His Shakesperian readings to select circle friends, where among the summer residences on the shores of the Baltic inprincipal intellectual attractions of Dresden, and have stead of at Staten or Long Island. become widely celebrated through the descriptions of American and English travellers. The latter part of his life was spent in Berlin, his native city, and was subject to servere and protracted sufferings from disease. sleep, which, in such persons only comes when rest His death," says a German paper, in announcing is indispensable to the continuance of health. In the event " had been long anticipated, yet came unex- fact, sleep once in twenty-four hours is as essential pectedly at last; every one remembers with deep emotions, his acquaintance with the departed; he will never be forgotten by those on whom the mild ray of his fine, sagacious eye has fallen-who have seen the men slumber on their coaches, and couriers on their venerable from broken with age and disease, seated horses, while soldiers fall asleep on the field of baterect in the arm-chair, while a bright, impressive smile tle, amidst all the noise of artillery and the tumult played around his beautiful lips, and the glory of of war. During the retreat of Sir John Moore, sevthought radiated from his high, proud forehead."

MISHAP TO THE" NORTH STAR."-Com. Vanderpilt's yatch North Star, which was to have set out from New York on her European excursion on Thurs- minds from sleep; thus Alexander the Great slept day, ran upon a rock in the East River, foot on the field of Arbela, and Napoleon on that o of Jackson street, just after starting, in consequence of Austerlitz. Even stripes and tortures cannot keep not having a full head of steam on. Her keel was off sleep, as criminals have been known to sleep on capsize. Her passengers, however, were promptly sleep, soon become indispensable to its existence days, for repairs. During the morning the coal heavers on board, who had been hired for \$20 a month, ton Railroad have just completed a new survey from struck for \$35, and quit work. It is stated that the family will return from Europe in another vessel.

An Interesting Character.—An Indian was ordained to the work of the ministry by the Baptist Home Missionary Society, in Troy, New York, last week, who to attend the Convention, walked six hundred miles in snow shoes, accompanied by his wife hundred miles in snow shoes, accompanied by his wife AN INTERESTING CHARACTER. -- An Indian was or-

"I know a great, over grown, first rate man in strength or energy of the functions of the body or this place." writes a western friend, in a desultory mind. From six to nine hours is the average proletter to the editor. "engaged in the mercantile bu- portion, vet the Roman Emperor, Caligula, slept siness, who is much troubled to recollect name, and only three hours; Frederick of Prussia and Dr. who, one morning, with pencil in hand, and quill John Hunter, consumed only four or five hours in rebehind his ear, called out to his partner: 'Billy, pose, while the great Scipio slept during night. A what is John Supplebeam's first name?' And he never discovered his mistake until he began to write hours daily. It is during infancy that sleep is long-

days since, saw some very extraordinary productions of the animal creation, which he thus describes:

"I witnessed to-day a remarkable Show as follows: a mammoth Mule, Henry Clay, 5 years old, 194 hands high, weighing 2,200; the model Hog, Sam Houston, 2 years and 9 months old, weighing 920 lbs.; and lastly, the wonder of the world in the person of a living skeleton Negro, Wade Hampton, 6 leet high, 20 years old, and weighs only there younds? This is truly the crowning climar of all human prodicient.

tight, or to admit of full pressure being carried. On the return of the ship from the South, two months ago, it was deemed advisable to replace these heaters, which are made of boiler, by others of cast iron, as to bestow a king on Mexico, and to fill the throne that material admits of being made of any required with a scion of Spanish royalty. We do not imagine he is now placed by Santa An- ling to undertake the casting of these, requiring from modification which this involves calls for work of great magnitude, our friends will have to exercise some little patience. Allow me, in connexion with this remark, to remind you that it is only thirteen months since the kneel of the caloric ship was laid, and that steamships of her class usually require eighten months for completion. Mr. Collins, in building his ships, found nearly twice that time requisite.

As the modification of a patented machine is not properly a subject for public discussion until compleied, you will, I am sure, see the propriety of my not furnishing a statement of what is now being done in the developement of the greater motor.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient serv't. J. ERICSSON.

New York, May 20th, 1853. THE FLOATING DOCK-FAILURE .- It will be recol lected that a few years since, some three or four floating docks were constructed at different navy yards in this country, by order of government, at an enormous expense. The one at Pensacola cost 950,000, and up ing been put to any practical use. On that day, howthe Picayune, who was present, gives the subjoined

account of it. But to the docking of the Columbia. It was not safe to attempt this outside of the bar, I understood. Early in the morning the water was let into the lower cisterns, and up to nearly noon the engines were tone, "I hope you will at length be able to make a kept at work, trying to sink the dock to twenty-three dinner." feet, the Columbia drawing twenty two feet at the stern, but in vain. One corner was brought down to twenty three feet, then the opposite one; but no efabout noon it was made known that the ship would lesson; and he was as good as his word. not enter the dock for the present! I was told that the dock was sunk to a sufficient

depth some days ago, by the aid of ballast; and that then the greater part of this ballast was removed. In fact the dock has only two-thirds of the buoyant catry, the late Constitutional President declares that pacity contracted for; and even if it could be sunk so souled fellow, whose kind impulses led him into as to receive the Columbia, I have great doubts if the company and into acts of kindness, and he evidentbuoyancy is sufficient to ra se the ship out of the water. ly set but little store by wealth. The other was a invention, prove to be a failure, it will produce quite upon his death-bed, called the latter and said : ture of the circle—which Gen. Santa Anna calls a convulsion in the world of naval architecture. It may be, however, that the fault in the case noticed above lies with the contractors. The "old gray heads" perty, will squander it all away. But, never mind,

#### floating dock with a favorable eye. A Gigantic Steamer.

The New York Tribune, in publishing an an

suring 12.000 tons, remarks that the idea of a mon-Mr. Burden, of Roy, in this State, a man o years ago suggested the construction of a steamer of 700 feet in length, and of corresponding depth and width, to run to Europe. Mr. Burden's idea was that it is practicable to construct a steamer which would go across the Atlantic with as little motion as our Brooklyn ferry steamers run to our sister city. He proposed that his steamer should draw seventy-five feet of water, and her top to be an hundred feet above the water line. The maximum height of the waves of the ocean from the bottom of and thus addressed him the sea through, to the crest of the wave, is estimated not to exceed thirty-five feet; hence Mr. Burden concluded that a vessel of seventy-five feet draught would always run a nearly even keel -There are few ports where such a vessel could enter. On our coast, Newport offers the greatest facilities ting, and proved her so unhappy.

"Novellen," containing his principal prose fictions, ed with intense interest, and, if successful, will state. They labored five days in the week for their mark a rew era in navigation. If such a moving master for several years in the gold mines of that the productions of a later period of his literary activity, were published in an edition of twenty volumes, world can be securely and rapidly propelled over have accumulated a snug sum from the mines. They will take to sea travelling, and directly we shall have our own wealthy citizens establishing their

No person of active mind should try to prevent spiration of fresh air. The most unfavorable condition for sleep cannot prevent its approach. Coacheral of the British soldiers were reported to have fallen asleep on the march, and yet they continued walking onward. The most violent passions and excitement of mind cannot preserve even powerful knocked off, and it was at one time feared she would the rack. Noises which serve at first to drive away thus a stage coach stopping to change horses wakes the passengers. The proprietor of an iron forge, who slept close to the din of hammers, forges, North Star has been sold by Mr. Vanderbilt to an interruption to them during the night; and a sick passed sleepless nights until the mill resumed its usual noise. Homer, in the Illiad, elegantly repre-

and at different ages; but it cannot be determined from the time passed in sleep, relative to the rich and lazy citizen will slumber from ten to twelve it, when he forgot his last name; and with the same unconsciousness sang out: 'Excuse me, Billy, but I've forgot John Supplebeam's last name now!' The roar of laughter which ensued restored his memory."—Knickerbocker.

Extraordinary Productions.—The editor of the LaGrange Reporter, while on a visit to Griffin a few days since any some very extraordinary productions.

If you wish to make a good-looking girl take to in-ellectual pursuits, push her down stairs some day and break her nose. Beauty is a shocking enemy

not. In due time her husband came home; some vered dishes were placed on the table, and with a moed the conversation :

"Well wife did you get the fish that I bought?"

"Yes, my dear."
"I should like to know how you have cooked it. I will bet anything you have spoiled it for my eating. [Taking off the cover.] I thought so. What in creation possessed you to fry it? I would as lief eat a boiled frog." "Why, my dear, I thought you loved it best

"You didn't think any such thing. You knew bettter-I never loved fried fish-why didn't you "My dear, the last time we had fresh fish you

know I boiled it, and you said that you liked it fried. But I have boiled some also. So saying, she lifted a cover, and lo! the shoulder of the cod, nicely boiled, were neatly deposited in a dish, a sight of which would have made an epicure rejoice, but which had added to the illnature of the

husband. "A pretty dish, this!" exlaimed he, "boiled fish! chips and porridge! If you had not been one of the most stupid of womankind, you would have made it

into a chowder !" His patient wife, with a smile, immediately placed tureen before him, containing an excelleent chow-

"My dear," said she, "I was resolved to please

you. Here is your favorite dish."
"Favorite dish, indeed! I dare say it is an un palatable, wishy-washy mess. I would rather have a boiled frog than the whole of it." This was a common expression of his, and had

been anticipated by his wife, who, as soon as the ever, an attempt was made to dock the frigate Colum- preference was expressed, uncovered a large dish bia, which proved unsuccessful. A correspondent of near her husband, and there was a large bull frog, of portentious dimensions and pugnacious aspect, tretched out at full length! Zachariah sprung from his chair, not a little frightened at the unex - pected apparition.

"My dear," said his wife, in a kind, entreating

Zachariah could not stand this. His surly mood was finally overcome, and he burst into a hearty laugh. He acknowledges that his wife was right, forts of the busy engines could lower the other end to and that he was wrong, and declared that she should a greater depth than some fourteen to fifteen feet, and never again have occasion to read him such another I'll take the Other Pen.

There once lived an old curmudgeon, whose wealth consisted chiefly of his flock of sheep and two sons. Now, one of the latter was a noble, generous, whole-Should the floating dock, which has been regarded gripe-all, just like the father. The old man, being

"John, you know your brother is a good-natured, easy fellow, and when he gets his share of the pro-John, do you divide it fairly with him ;" to which John assented, and the old man died. With haste John proceeded to make division. In

a great flock there must, of course, be many indif-These John carefully selected, and placed in one

The best of the flock he placed in another pen. Between the younger son and Billy the warmest af-

"Billy, you and I are old friends; many a rough

we have spent together; Billy, I love you like a brother. Billy, it would break my heart to think of separating from you! but (looking all around) Billy, you are in very bad company, and I must bid you farewell! Brother, I'll take the other pen!" There are a great many noble, generous, good-

hearted fellows, who have their "Billy," and when they perceive that "Billy" is in a bad crowd, al- Blood Purifier. though they love him, should say, "I'll take the!

We learn that a citizen of the vestern possesses this State passed through this city a few days since.

In Maiden Lane, New York.

T. W. DYOTT & SONS, and JENKINS on his way from California, with four or five negro their HORNE, Philadelphia. We learn that a citizen of the Western portion of master for several years in the gold mines of that State. They labored five days in the week for their and Druggists generally. have accumulated a snug sum from the mines. They not only returned voluntarily, but they were anxious to do so .- Raleigh Standard 21st.

A striped bear, a white bear, a tiger, a leopard, and a horned toad have arrived at New York from Califor nia, to be exhibited at the World's Fair.

There is a pork and lard shop up town that has sign, stuck up inside, of—"No whistling allowed while sausages are lying on the county!"

## Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA. ARRIVED.

town, to Rankin & Martin.
Steamer Henrietta, Gause, from Whitehall, to Wessel Schr. Iowa, Davis, from Hyde County, to Master; with orn. Schr. W. H. Howard, Price, from Hyde County, to Mas ter; with corn.
27—Schr. Laura, Whitehurst, from Hyde county, to Mas ter; with 1,750 bushels corn. U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Burns, from Charleston

with 89 passengers.
Schr. Volant, Watts, from Georgetown, S. C., to Master; with staves.
28—U. S. M. Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, from Charleston, with 68 passengers.
Steamer Maj. Wm. Barnet, Barber, from Fayetteville, E. J. Lutterloh.

May 26.—Schr. L. P. Smith. Stutes, for New York, by DeRosset & Brown; with naval stores, &c.
Steamer Rowan, Utley, for Fayetteville, by E. J. Lutter-27 .- Schr. Alfred Barratt, Baker, for New York, by J. H Flanner; with naval stores, &c. Schr. Monterey, Somers, for Philadelphia, by J. H. Flan ner; with naval stores, &c.
Schr. Dacotah, Mankin, for New York, by Freen Houston; with naval stores.

Brig Martha Rogers, Exton, for Martinique, by Peirce & Dudley; with 125,000 feet lumber, 12.000 staves.

Steamer Evergreen, Watson, for Fayetteville, by W. H.

McRary.

27—U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Price, for Charl with 32 passengers.
28-U. S. M. Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Burns, for Charle ton, with 26 passengers.

28—Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayetteville, by E. J. Lutterloh.

Brig Geo. Washington, Knowlton, for Boston, by J. & D. McRae & Co.; with 250 bbls. pitch, 85,000 feet lumber.

with lumber.
Schr. Thos. Hix, Hall, for West Indies, by with lumber and shingles.
Schr. Forest, Gullifer, for Port au Prince, Martin; with 85,000 feet lumber.

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